LOUISVILLEJOURNAL

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Monday, July 7. Commonwealth by Fred Bowman vs. William Brawner, peace warrant. Gave beil in \$200 for A. Johnson, drnnk and disorderly conduct.

Gave hail in \$100 for two months. Michael Francis, James Welsch, Tnos. Burns, James Casey, Frank Feeney, and Pat Parcey, bathling in the river in front of the city. Dis-

Louisa Carter, a slave of Mr. Dnpree, staaling sugar, coffee, hacon, flour, &c , from Mr. H. Asey.

John, slave of Bir. Emerson, charged with drunkenness and discriarly conduct. Ten stripes Commonwealth by Thos. Casey vs. Wm. Casey, and Wm. Casey vs. Thos. Casey, and Wm. Casey vs. Mary Grant, W. Grant, Mary Barke, and Mary Maban, assault and hattery warrant. Witnesses recognized to go before the grand jury. James H. Butlar and Grauville Litaey, charged with stealing \$37 from Theodore Hollenk.mp.

Thomas Kent, charged with detaining and attempting to c.mmit a rape on Anua Schucb. Commonwealth by Mary Honderin vs. Wm. Honligan, and Wm. Houligau vs. Mary Honder-

in, peacs warrant. Own bond of each in \$100

A MONUMENT TO SENATOR BRODERICK -The people of California are about to erect a monument to the memory of the late ex-Sanator Broderick. The Sacramanto Union of May 17 say : We have raceived a copy of an engraving of the Brcderick monument, from the committee who have the matter under charge. The engraving opresents the monument itself, surmounted by a life-like statue of the late Senator, all surrounded by an appropriate enclosure, with a sketch of the picturesqua scenery of Lona Mountain, the ccean visible in the distance. The work has been already commerced, but is delayed somewhat in consequence of the difficulty of procaring granite from Folsom for the base. The rest of the work will be constructed of California marble. The contract price for the monnment. exclusive of the statue, is \$8,000. An additional sum of \$2,000 or \$3,000 will have to be raised to

arnings of the Great Eastern, on her last home ward trip, amounted to £11,102, of which the expenses amounted to £11,102, of which the as net profits. It is satisfactory to find that the noble vescel is at least paying her way. It was atated at the last meeting of the shareholders that, in consequence of her performances, the rates of intural collador been reduced from three to two per cent, for the round voyage, In reply to

WAOON TRAIN ATTACKED—The Mamphis Avelatche learns that a Federal wagon train, coming in from General Sherman's command, was attacked on Tueeday evering, near Morning Son, hy a hody of Confaderate cavalry. A sharp skirmish ansned between the attacking party and the guard of the train, resulting in the capture of one or two Federal soldiers and teamsters and the killing and wounding of several of the Confederates. Some of the Faderal wagons were upset and hrcksn by their teams becoming flightened and lunning away, and were obliged to he abandoned. Their loads were, however, transferred to other wagons and taken to the city. It is supposed that the attacking party consisted of some of Jackson's cavalry.

The treatment of the Confederates and the killing back, have had a continuous running flight. On Fridey one of the Severest hattles which was ever fought on this continent eccurred on the right of the Chickahominy, near Gaines's Hill. On Saturday, after our forces had resired in good order across the creak and destroyed the bridges, but shad a consistency of the Chickahominy that is a stacked in front of our encampments, but Gen. Smith repulsed the senemy, leaving the attacking party consisted of some of Jackson's cavalry.

The finterruption of allcommunicatina with the Government has no doubt, convulsed the country which and the head and sik soldiers, and consulting on the role of the fished or flawed. The charge of their beavy shells upon the enemy's charge of the fished or flawed. The gub charge of the fished or flawed. The gub charge of the fished or flawed. The gub charge of the flawed and sik soldiers, and consulting the heading, while any effort to concell the Irol only be fruit; how as estended to have being which and sik soldiers, and consulting the heading, while any effort to concell the life the heading while any effort to concell the individual of the road, who seemed to have business in an opposite direction from that in which was ever fought to he fished and sik soldiers, and control of the fished o

SALE OF PRIZE COTTON.—Col. N. A. Thompon sold at auction in Boston on Wednesday 730 Sunday morning by the untillory and Commis-

President of the Mannfacturers' Insuranca Com pany in Boston, has resigned that office, and also the position of director, after helpg connacted with the institution for the long period of thirty-

four hundred and sevanty-two chaplains, who retreat.

It says that Graat Britain shows perfect indifference to the settlement, and it enjoys none of the commercial or governmental advantages it has a right to expect; and, on the other hand. Ameri can infinence of every kird is operating upon lt.

The national anniversary was appropriately celebrated at Ray's Cross Ruade, Metcalf county, by our loyal friends. The festivities of the day

made a raid on the village of fluttonsville, in Randolph county, Va., and captured about one hundred heef cattle.

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they reached Savage's at all, it is doubtful whether the good things were not appropriated by the releas as soon as they got possession of the place. large enm of money with which a splendid chargar

sent to Gen. Sigel, the gallant soldier.

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Soldiers' Discharge Found.—We have the discharge papers of Charles Gustofsou, of the Nineteenth Illinois regiment, which the owner can have on application at our counting room.

When an aid of Gen. McClellan rode back and reported that the room was all open to Jumes giver.

DEATHS IN THE ST. LOUIS HOSPITALS .- The lowing deaths occurred in General Hospital at t. Louis during the week ending July 5th: J. A. Ballard, 17th Alabama, rebel; M. B. Cecil, company B 3d Kentacky; Joseph Young, 47th Fennessee, rehol; J. red Tithnor, company D, 26th Kentacky; J. Sieh P. Henly, company B, 13th Kentacky; Wm L. Asher, company D, 9th Kentacky; Geo. W. York, company D, 9th Kentacky; Jes Jackson, company B, 24th Kentacky; Evans Horsley, company 1, 13.h Keutacky; Evans Horsley, company 1, 13.h Keutacky. Friends or relatives can obtain any information n reference to their burial place, or for their re-

Smithers, No. 113 Chestnut street, St. Louis. ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- Lieut. Tindel, Captein Daly's company of Provost Guards, as ived at this city yesterday morning by the steamer Star Gray Eagle with the following prisoners in therge: Daniel Dovore, Win. P. Grayson, T. J. Fowlks, A. E. Cox, R M. Al'an, Wm. B. Beatty, r. L. Pearnap, and Wm. Sultivan.

noval, by calling upon or addressing Mr. John A.

The Mt. Starling (Ky.) Whig says the wheat and rya crop in Montgomary and Bath ounties is unprecedentedly fine this year. Corn and oats are doing well also, and promise a large crop. Harvesting is nearly over.

Henson Barker, who was arrested at Bowing Green by order of Co'onel Bruce, was comnitted to the Military Prison in this city on Sun

The Richmond Dispatch of Monday, the 30th inst., announces the death of Gen. Stonawall Jackson and Gen. Barnwell Rhett. ACT OF PATRIOTISM. -Au an nymous corres-

oundent has sent a prasent of \$1,000 to the State of Pennsylvania.

HSTORY OF EVENTS BEFORE RICHMOND FRO THE NEW YORK TIMES SPECIAL CORRESPOND

DENTS.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC ON THE JAMES RIVER,
Monday Evening, June 39, 1863.

Events of the gravest char-eter have transpir
within the last hive days, touching the conditi within the last hee days, fouching the conductivity numbers and prospects of the army on the Peninsula. Acting under the necessity which the commanding General has long foreseen, the widely extended mess of the army, with its miles of well constructed defences, stretching almost from the James river on the left, to and beyind the Chick showing on the right have hear shanding and ahominy on the right, have been abandoned, and the army before Richmond has fallen hack to a more practicable line of defence and attack upon the James river. Hither the grand army, with its immense artillary and wegon train, ita commis-sary and Quartermaster's stores, its ammunition, its cattle drove of 2,540 head, in fact, its entire rates of intural cap had been radiued from three to two per cent, for the round voyage. In reply to questions, it was stated that the ordinary shats capital in her amounts to the sum of £308,000, the preference hares to £100,000, and the bonds to £60,000, making in all £463,000. The mortage debt fell dus on the first ultime, but has been renewed for a year. The sum of £4,000 was voted to mest present obligations.

WAGON TRAIN ATTACKED—The Mamphis

SALE OF PRIZE COTTON.—Col. N. A. Thompson sold at auction in Boston on Wednesday 739 bales of Mobile cotton, taken from the schoolours Southern Independence, Charlotte, and V-ctoria.

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It was hought for consumption, and most of it will go out of the State. A lot of 503 bales of middling and low middling was hought by Star hield, Wentworth, & Co. for 37% cants a prund, 104 bales ordinary and good ordinary to David McDavitte for 3 cants; one hals nathesn to J. Holland for 32% centry, 3t hales of dames to L. Bascon & Co. for 30% central was started and the middling and shought by Star hield, Wentworth, & Co. for 37% central sprund, 104 bales ordinary and good ordinary to David McDavitte for 3 cants; one hals nathesn to J. Holland for 32% centry, 3t hales of amples to D.

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HANDROME DONATION —Mr. C. W. Cartweight,
President of the Mannacturers' Insurance Company in Boston, has resigned that office, and also

four years. The stockholdere held a meeting on Monday, and, as a token of their gratitude for his long services and skilful management of the uffairs of the company, voted him a donation of ten thousand dollars.

Chaplains in the Army.—There are at prasant in the United States army in the field about four hundred and sevanty-two chaplains, who

four hundred and sevanty-two chaplains, who may be divided as follows: Methodiste, 124; Presbyterians (N. S.), 94; Congregational, 57; Episcopal, 66; Baptist, 43; Presbytarian (O. S.), 24; Unitarian, 23; Catholic, 22; not known, 9. Total 472.

Annexation of Canada.—The Northwestar, a Canadian piper, published at Red River, is out in favor of annexation with the Unitad S'atea. It saye that Great Britain shows perfect indifference in the right and left of the passage. Ayers's battery of six guns was also left to hold the pitien, and was stationed on the hill overlooking the ewamp.

he ewamp.
The recreat was conducted in the most parfect The recreat was conjucted in the most perfect of der. There was no trepidation or hate; no smasbing up of wagons by carsless or fast driving, and not a single accident of any consequence is helieved to have occurred. A drove of 2,500 fat cattle, undar the energy of Colonel Clark, Chiaf Commissary, and Captsin E. M. Buchanan, Commissary of Subsistence on General McClellan's Staff, were successfully driven along. They had been brought up from the White House, and narrowly exceed stampeding by the rebels. by our loyal friends. The fastivities of the day were rendered the more interesting from the fact that the 60th Indiana, and a portion of the 9th Pennsylvania cavalry, which are stationed thers, took part in the exercises.

At Savaga's Statiu the Government had made arrangements for the sick and wounded as they were trought from the field. It was under the care of Dr. John Swinburne. Dr. Brunot, of Pitts burg, Penn, arrived on Monday with a continuous of them are working on orders, and Warten Porter, of Illinoie, were badly injured by the premature discharga of a gun. Field will die.

Guernilla Raid.—It is stated that on Friday last a guerilla party, under one Col. Imboden, made a raid on the village of Huttonsville, in Made and the fact that the Government had made arringement for the Sick and wounded as they wounded as they wounded as they wo more the fall raid and contiders about a hundred per cent. From the activity wo wo beservable in the shoe towns con might the view of the danger of an overplus of elose for the fall twas nude; the day and considerable wow observable in the shoe town

hundred beef cattle.

THE WORLD'S FAIR—The number of visitors at the Great Exh.bition during Whitsun-week (exclusive of season ticket holders) was 249,855, and the snm received fer admission from them was £13,446 sterling.

Many poor fellows, who were scarcely able to has been purchased and within a few days will ha drag themselvas along, clung to the skirts of their contrades, or habbled on crutches, apparently

can have on application at our counting room.

When an aid of Gen. McClellan rode back are reported that the way was all open to James river, a thrill of relief ran through the whole line, and tho aight of the groon fields skirting its banks was indeed an oasis in the territ le desert of suswas incleed an oasis in through which they had marriage of the Plincess Alice.

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Hills, (whad by B. F. Dew, one mile back from funkey Island Bend. It is a large, old fashioned state, originally built by the French, at dhas cear it, in front, an eld certhwork constructed by len. Washington during the Revolutionary war. It has a spacious yard shaded by venernhla clims and other trees. A fine view of the river can be had from this elevated position. Gen. McClellan expressed the opinion, that, with a brief time to repare, the position could be held against any orce tha enemy can bring against us.

Exhanated by long watching and fatigue, and covered thickly with the dust of the read over which we had passed, many of the efficers threw homselves upon the shady and gressy lawn to st. The soldiers also, attracted by the abady rees, surrounded the house, or bivoucked in the reda near by. Gen. McClellan immediately addressed himsalf the task of preparing daspatches for the Gov-

othe task of preparing daspatches for the Government.

At 2 o'clock P. M. firing was heard in the discion of White Osk Swamp, where it was apposed Ayrea was holding in check the robel force ho were attempting to cross. This was continuted for nearly two bours, when sudden and heavy ring began further to the left, in the direction of Charles City Cross Roads. At this p int an immen-body of fresh trops, with artillery and swalry, had made their appearance direct from Richmond, and were engaging our tatteries still off to guard the read.

Orders were sent immediately to put the trops of ins of battle; end Gens. Pertar's and Keyes's enmands were soon on the way up the hill, returning from their comfortable encampment herond Malvern Illils. By half-past four o'c'cck P. M. the road was thronged with that troops, with artillery and cavalry, hastaning to resist the dyance of the enemy.

with artifiery and cavality, nastaning to resist the dvance of the enemy.

The firing now became more and more rapid, and was evidently approaching our line. The carr of cannon was incessant, and the dust of the context away to upward and whirled in eddying clouds above the firest tree, which concealed riend and foe from view.

Members of the Staff and messengers hurriedly reverted and sole to and from with important or

ernated and rode to and fro with important or ers to the commanding (fficers. The wegon ere drawn up on the right of the field as a kind f temporary breastwork, and the troops were esposed in line of battle at the westword, from thich direction the enemy were advancing. and cheers of the contending forces. If we could beyn seen them, and estimated their strength or number, it would have been some relief, but they were advancing, apparently, to within less than a mile of our pesition, under cover of woods. It was very evident that our men were being driven in, and that, too, by an overwhelming force. At this juncture two of our gunboals, the Galena and Arostook, moved forward some half a mile and opened fire upon the left with their 54 punders, the shells exploding in the edge of the woods slong the shells exploding in the edge of the woods slon, the line of hills where it was upposed the enemy would attempt to turn our loft. No doubt thes terrific missles had an excellent effect in deterring terrific mission had an excellent effect in deterring thom from this enterprise, and in recarding their advance. In so long a range there was darger that some of our own men might be hit, and a signal etation was established on the top of un old house overlooking the field, and also commanding a view of the river. The firing from the Galena was directed in front by these signals. The Jacoh Bill and also the Arocatork fired several shells during the last part of the battle.

During the evening, and while the fight was going on, crowds of dusty man rushed down to the river, and plunged in to hathe. Considering the circumstances of the army, this was hardly the time to adjust one's foilet.

time to adjust one's foilet.

Mantime the contest raged with torrible fury along our whole front and right. Exploding shells filled the air, and rifled shot rereamed overshells. head. So thick was the cloud of dust enveloping the field, it was impossible, except from the enned, to determine which way the tide of battle chood or flowed. The gui boata kept up a discharge of their beavy shells upon the enemy's position. Provo t Marshal Porter meantime took charge of the disabled and sick soldiers, and conducted them to the reset A large number of

The Jacob Bell, having returned from City Point, was depatched, about 10 o'clock P. M. to Fortress Monroe, with the Prince de Joinville and companions. When the steamer left, all was

to Peter J. Banm, north side Chest-10 lect. Chancery to Chas. M. Thruelou, south alunt, 30 by 150 feet. . Thru ton to Jeff. Sev. Inst., south

Shoes.—The sbipments of boots and shoes from Boston for the week (according to the Shoe and Leather Reporter) amount 10 9,828 cases; comparing this with the corresponding week of last year, it is soen that only 1,980 cases were sent by rail and sea. The slipments of boots and shoes for the whole month of June, 1861, were only 10,530 cases, while for the month of June just passed they have been 32,331 cases. Among those by railroad for the present week are 43 cases to Nashville and 10 to New Orleans. The call

NOTICE. HAVING sold our husiness to Mesers, D. C. BRADY & CO., thus succeed us in the Goneral Grocery, Produce, Forwarding, and Commission business at our old_stand, No. 335 Main street.

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COMMERCIAL

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. Thursday, July 3, 1862.

CATTLE.—The receipts of cettle lo-day at the live stock scoles amounted to \$50 head of which number 150 head were held over, 150 head driven to Weshlorton, and the helance 550 head taken by dry butchers and puckers at prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$4.50 \$4.00 bbs., o declue of 35 cta. \$9.100 bbs. on the inferior grades. The market closed dull.

Hose.—The sup.ly of hogs was moderate and demand fair. Fair to prime live hogs sold at from \$4.25 to \$4.50 \$1.00 hbs., for the lating of the second prices. The sup.ly of hogs were moderate and demand fair. Fair to prime live hogs sold at from \$4.25 to \$4.50 \$1.00 hbs., for the lating carrier.—The market was well supplied and prices including of viz. 3 to 4 cts. \$3 bbs. gross for fair to prime sheep. Thursday, July 3, t862. TOBACCO IN NEW YORK.

All corts firm and the inquiry good; sales 371 hhds Keutucky, 10@ 6c; 19 casss reed leaf, 8% @12%c. MONTRLY STATEMENT OF STOOKS OF SPANISH TOBACCO. | MONTHLY STATEMENT OF STOKES OF STATEMENT OF STOKES OF STATEMENT OF STOKES OF STATEMENT OF STOKES OF STATEMENT OF STATEME

tork on hand July t. 26 377 136 19 26,631 time time, 1851... 14,258 864 36 16,160 The following is from the circular of Mr. Rader: The heavy operations in Kennicky Lext during last nooth gave the market len unpward landency, which the circular operators expected to counterect by temporary ectivity, and added by large influx of supplies, if possible to obtain concessions. sciviry, and adod by large influx of supplies, if posisis to obtain concessions.

The sales of the first part of the month, in conseince, were rather limited, indiers, however, showed as supploms of glving way, ond, on the contrary, bed at firmir in their pretendion; so that huyers, induced a highly tworoble rates of exchanges, found it to their iterest to fill their orders, advanced their hiddings, and large purchases were the order of the day for the set of the month. The sales are about 5,000 hids., of their exporters took about one half, and the trade and seculators the other half.

For Light Leaf.—Common luce, \$2689c; good leaf, 12613c; e. 14615c; selections for fine cut scarce and higher.

For Havy Lea. Clarkeville—Ling, \$4699c; common smedom bail, 10612c; sood leaf, 12613c; e. 14615c; selections for fine cut scarce and higher.

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the Dassage of the tax hill end a proposed large in case of duty on foregon leaf tobacco, has created conferable excitement in these sorts, but as he dark to comparatively small stocks ask userly the full as ance of the proposed edditional duty, transaction ere il mited

II wana filters are now held at 53@60c; Caha, none in st bands, nominal, at 33@60c; Yara, 50@57%c.

For the same reason, seed leaf has received some ore attention, as it is supposed that the heavier duffer oreign to bacco and sugars will enable our manufacters to incresse their working forces by a larger dead of domestic eigars. or domestic cigars. Hers, v@loc is now asked, and wrappers in pro This, of course, puts e stop to all export in

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1869.

THE BEEF CATTLE MARKET—A very heavy supply 5 to beeves) caused a general decline in prices equel to (%) of \(\text{in} \). At Allerton's 4.788 head were yarded, and it the opening of the market was \(\text{in} \) clower and graduly declined. The average reduction is half o cent \(\text{in} \) for the most. We quote at \(\text{in} \) (\(\text{in} \) (\(\text{in} \)) for common to od, and \(\text{in} \) (\(\text{in} \)) (\(\text{in} \) (\(\text{in} \)) (\(\text{in} \)) (\(\text{in} \)) as a number were very noticity steem. At the close prices were low, but nearly it the supply found hyere. Two thirds and overwere om the State of Illinois. According to the reports from the several market acces in the city, there have been received this week: Beeves Cows Veals S.& L. Swine5,187 140 749 11,778 12,9t04,599 92 4-9 8,376 6,400

PRICES OF USEF CATTLE AT FORTY-FOURTH STREET. This week. Last weel

Sharp ere plenty, generally of very good quality places are in the butcher's favor. We quote 8 % 64% to mbs are likewise in abundance, and command 76% as to quality. Quite a number are very poor and this fhere is e good stock remealing unsold.

THE HOG MARKET.

STOCKS OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES IN NEW YORK ON THE IST. 1861. 61,094 9,570 4,059 782

34,39

.. 37,970

75,398 35,625 to1,010 7,426 1861 7 683 805 5,544 4,514 2,366 14,071 5,552

PHILADELPHIA COFFEE CIRCULAR.
PUILADELPHIA, June 30, 1862. mports sinca Jan. 1, 1863, of Rio, direct...
Other descriptions

...40,195 ...31,173 72.369 Stock of Rio this day.......... Other descriptions...

rri, als from Rio, Schooner Cerrie Hues....

Laguayra, Barque Meaco...

White Wing...

Thos. Dallett... otal Imports this month, oll descriptions. .

It-marks. - During the past month, all descriptions have been in good request at our quotations. We quote file, ordinary, 19% entr; good, 10% @31 cent; prime 22 cents; taguayra, 21@22 cents, with an upward ten lency.

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Foreas wishing anything in our line will, wo think,
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Shirta, Hosiery, Underwac,
Gloves, Cravate, Ties, Collars,
Burpendera, Umbrellas, &c.,
All fresh and nice, and for sale at REDUCED PRICES. Call

and examine.

N. F. Herant stock of Cloths, Ca-simeres, and Vestings, Milliary Goods, &c., to make up to order at J. M. ARMSTKUCHES, J. Garmar Fourth and Wale ste. EFINED SUGARS-100 this Livering's Crushed Powd-red, and Grasulated just rectived and lost sale by MOORS, REMAKER, & CO., jv4 Northalte M. In, below Seventhat.

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This Medicine increases the power of Digestion and exci.es the ABJORBENT3 Into healthy action, By which the

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Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Early Indisection or Ahuse
ATTENDED WITH THE FOLLOWING
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Indisposition to Exertion,
Loss of Memory,
Veak Nerves,
Horror of Disease,
Dimness of Vision,
Hot Hends,
Dryness of the Skin,
Loss of Power,
Difficulty of Breething,
Trembling,
Wakefulness,
Flinbing of the Pody,
Erup tons on the Face.
PALLID COUNTENANCE,

FATULTY, N ONE OF WHICH THE PATIENT MAY EXPLIRE
Who can easy that they are not frequently followed by "DIREFUL DISEASES,"

AND CONSUMPTION?" Many are aware of the cause of their suffering.
BUT NONE WILL CONFESS.
THE RECORDS OF THE INSANE ASYLUMS,

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WILL CONVINCE THE MOST SKEPTICAL. FEMALES, FEMALES, OLD GR YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED,

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Is nnequalled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularily, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuation, Ulcerated or Schribuss state of the Utorus, Leucorthose or Whites, Sterility, end for all complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from Indiscretion, Hahits of Dissipation, or in the DECLINE OR CHANGE OF LIFE. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT!

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In all their Stages,
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no and No exposure.
IT CAUSES A FREQUENT DESIRE THEREBY GIVES STRENGTH TO URINATE, THEREBY OVER STREAM TO CHANALL,
REMOVING OBSTRUCTIONS,
PREVENTING AND LURING
STRICTURES OF THE URETHA,
ALLAYING PAIN AND INFLAMMATION,
So frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling
ALL IM ROPER DISCHAROES.
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WHO HAVE BEEN
THE VICTIMS
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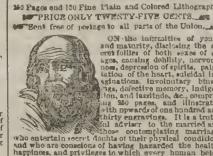
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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1862.

Our friends may well await with patience further intelligence in regard to the movement hefore Richmond. Gen. McClellan is now in no danger, and can take his own time for his contemplated operations. The rehels gaihered their great strength from the southwest and from the Shonandoah valloy together at Richmond, and, knowing that McClollan was executing a most important strutegic movement in order that he might hold them at his mercy, precipitated their whole force upon him with desperate energy and determination. His aituation was a fearful one, one that would have taxed to the atmost the genius and skill of Frederick or Napoleon. But he was equal to the great crisis. Under all the tremendons disadvantages of having to change front in the face of an enemy so powerful in numbers, he beat back the rchels, repulsing them with dreadful slaughter in several days' hattles, and, in defisance of numbers, placed his whole army exactly where he had plauned to place it. It was a victory, and infinitely more than any

common victory. Gen. McClellan cun now await his rein forcements in perfect security. Burnside with his veteran army of the South and Pope with all the combined forces of the Shenandoal valley will nuquestionably join him at once is they have not done so already, and forty or fifty thousand men from the splendid army of Corinth can, if needed, reinforce him within a very short time. The rebola hud their whole avsilable force at Richmond several days ugo and consequently they cannot run with McClel. lan u race of reinforcements. He is perfect mas ter of the situation, and, unless they confess defcat hy an inglorious evacuation of their Capital, he will, at the rapidly-approaching hour when he shall be ready, strike their army a blow that will make the wounded and fainting monster of rebellion reel and fall helpless

to the earth. In speaking thus particularly of Gen. Mc Clellan, we on no account mean to withhold from the officers and men under his command the lofty praise due to their glorious bravery. Even Jove himself could not, at the head of troops less hrave than lions, have accomplished what McClellan accomplished, unless he had called in his thunder as an ally.

lotters of various distinguished conservatives to the Inviting Committee of the late Conscrvative Union Meeting in the city of New York. The letter of Mr. Crittenden we have already published. We give below the hody of Northern conservatives league to everthrow the letters of several others.

Mr. Reverdy Johnson, on the point of starting for New Orleans in the discharge of pub. patriots of the North; and thus as we conlic business, writes as follows:

I em glad to hear that such e movement is to be mede. The war itself is almost at an end. Rebellon is almost annihilated, and as far as a patriotic soldier can effect it the Constitution and the laws will soon be re-established, nrd the Unlon, for so many months wickedly and traited usly disturbed, be restored. But to make t uph complete patriotism must rule the Coun-

clie of the Nation.

Fanaticism, honest with many but knavish with the leaders, must be crushed out. The Union and the consequent prosperity of the country cannot otherwise be permanently maintained Sectional madness on the question of elavery is not more fatal to both when exhibited in its support than in its destruction. Confine the Instituport than in its destruction. Confine the institu-tion to the States where it may exist—leave it continuance or removal to them exclusively, a the Constitution does, end all will be safe, are The present sirife will then but have served to

satisfy the world and to assure ourselves that our government (connot be destroyed; that it will be s perpennal as any known institution can be add as powerful es any known in the past history of the world.

In saying that fanaticism is to be banished from

the follies of a low aphere. It proves him to he a steteman. Having achieved the highest object, with us, of human ambition, his only wish can be to preserve his country and to make it as it was made by the patriotic wisdom of ell his predecosors, but the immediate care, the wonder and admiration of the world. God grant that such may be the result of his efforts, as it will he if the people bull from power the followed the heavest very terms and its past history, is to shelish slavery in the States, not with, but against the will of their citizens. Folly never exceeded this; or, locking to its certain effect on the Union, did crime ever surpass it.

The Hon. Rohert C. Winthrop, speaking for the true men of New England, says:

Nobody can doubt that the wild projects of some of our civilians end the wilder proclamations of our Generals have done much to complicate and eggravate the difficulties of the hour. The overruling patriotism and prudence of the President have thus far everted the foll mischief of such manifestations; and law that the content of the process of the p of such manifestetions; and I am glad that you purpose to strengthon the Executive handa by e popular protest egainst the repetition of such ex-

There is but one object for which we can legitimately strive at this moment. Our armies ere-mately strive at this moment. Our armies ere-marehalled under the Constitution and for tha Constitution. The restoration of the National authority and the enforcement of the taws of the United States wherever they have been defied are the only ends which can be errived et b houest men and true petriols.

Judge Amasa J. Parker writes from Al-

re-established.

But the people of the North have e right to insist that this war shelt not be perverted to partisan purposes—that it shall not be waged against the institutions instead of the treason of the Sont—that noder the pretence of the enforcement of constitutional obligations, it shall not he made the cover for violations of constitutional data. The needle will demand that the initial data. forcement of constitutional configurations, it shall not be made the cover for violations of constitution. The constitution of the cover for violations of constitutions and the same times that they are perfectly upon the virtue and the same times the cover and the same times the constitution of the cover for violations of constitution. The cover and the same times the cover of violations of constitution. The cover and the same times the constitution of the cover for violations of constitution. The cover and the same times the cover of violations of constitution. The cover and the same times the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitution of the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitution of the cover of violations of constitution. The cover of the cover of violations of constitutions of the cover of violations of constitutions of the cover of the cover

of rebels who temporarily control their policy. It would be giving to treason a power and an efficacy never before conceded to it, to bold that the itlegal and void acts of individual traitors the itlegal and void acts of individuel traitors could sever existing relations or deprive a State of its just rights under the Constitution. Rebellion is to be subdued, treason is to be punished, and then the sovereign State, relieved from the incubes, moves on es before in harmony with others in its political orbit. Indiscreet proctamations and ill timed if not unconstitutional Congressional legislation against slavery have already extinguished much of the Union sentiment of the South, on which rested our hope of success. They have greatly protonged the contest, have cost us tens of thousands of valuable lives, and hundreds of millions of tressure. They have cost us tend of thousands of valuable lives, and the hondreds of millions of tressure. They have needlessly multiplied the taxation to which the industry of the South is to be subjected, end heve intensified the hitter hatred with which the South followed that of Shields, and that not less followed that of Shields are the followed that of Shields are the followed that of Shields are the followed that the followed the followed that the followed the followed that the followed the

This ruinous policy of the ebolilionists can be arrested only by the prompt and decisive action of the North. Regardless of former differences of the North. Regardless of former differences of opinion, they must act in concart on this most important of ell national questions. The time has now come for discussion and for action. Through the popular branch of Congress alone can the pownr of the people be at present exerted. They must choose as their representatives men who will not parmit the war to be carried on equinest the institutions of the South for partisan objects, and, also, will confine it within the well defined limit of a suppression of the rebellion.

Judge Parker here points out the romedy ss gered up to our guns to he mowed down by well as the disease. We commend to the hundreds. We may, therefore, feel every con-Northorn people a thorough application of the fidence that McClellan is now strong enough remedy. Let thom exert their power "through to hold the enemy in cheek, and soon to rethe popular hranch of Congress," by choosing sume offensive operations, under cover of the 'as their representatives men who will not gunboats. After the severe defeat which the permit the war to be carried on against the rehels sustained on Wednesday, it is not probaustitutions of the South for partisan objects, he they would feel like an immediate renewal and, also, will confine it within the well-de- of hostilities on the next day. In the mean fined limit of a suppression of the rehellion," time we are awaiting with impatience to hear and the disease of radicalism will vanish from of the advance of Burnside along the southern the counsels of Congress. This is the true bank of the river in the direction of Peters remedy, and the Northern censervatives, Re- burg, or from Norfolk in transports. Without publics n and non-Republican alike, should any official intimation, public opinion seems to exert themselves energetically to apply this have arrived ut the conclusion that he is coemedy. "Regardless of former differences of operating directly with McClellan, and, from ppinion," to use the language of Judge the length of time which has elapsed since we Parker, "they must act in concert on this heard from him, the suspense has become almost important of all national questions." And there are numerous very cheering indica- he will be the bearer of the first news we sha' tions that the Northern conscrvatives will so have of his whereabouts. Ho has the un-

remedy effective. One of the most significant of these indica- will be characterized by some effective movetions, in our judgment, is the general dispo- ment toward the reduction of the rebel sition of the non-Republican conservatives to capital. support instead of factiously opposing the President, in order thereby not merely to strengthen the President's hands, but to offer to paragraph us to the ownership of the Louisville

the Republican conservatives a fair and accep- Journal, and then asks "carnestly" whether table basis of union. This disposition, just the first article in our paper in regard to the and proper in itself, is indispensable to any ef- President's proclamation upon the first tidings fective union of the Northern conservatives. of the surronder of Fort Sumpter was "writter It should by all meaus constitute the basis of or inspired" by the Senior Editor. We can't the action of conservatives everywhere. A elsim that the article in question or anything purely factions opposition to the Execu- else that ever appeared in the Journal, excep-

tive at a time like this is highly culpa- occasional quotations from the Bible, was hle. Besides, the practical tendency of written by inspiration. As to the question such opposition, laying out of view the who writes this, that, or the other editorial unnecessary distraction the procedure must be- article, in this, that, or the other newspaper get in the loyal ranks, would be to drive the Furthermore, such opposition, by dividing the conservatives und re-enforcing the radicals, would servo to insure the triumph of the lutter ut the ballot-box, thus at the same time incressing the radical power in Congress and diminishing the conservative power in the Administration. An organized thick-and-thin opposition to the President at this time would therefore contruvene hy a double process the very purpose the conservatives hold most dear. The step would be irrational as well as highly culpable.

The real adversury of the conscrenives of the country is not the President hut the radicul power in Congress; and the true way to overthrow this adversary is for the people of the North to elect conservative men in place of the radicals who now sit in the Capitol. To this end the conservative men of the North should come together and act together. And escription and faction new and old should be

In the deep bosom of the ocean buried. Let Whigs and Democrats and Republicons We have read with great pleasure the forgetting everything and anticipating nothing noo-essential, all unite harmoniously t strengthen the hards of the President, and to rebuke the radical spirit now so rife and rampent in the Hells of Congress. Let the the radicals and to uphold the President Such is the great and pressing work of the

ccive may the work he accomplished with the most rignul und salutary effect The Cincinnati Gazette labors to prove that McClellan's recent movoments before Richmond amounted to a defeat. We cer tainly cannot agree with our contemporary, and our opinion is confirmed by one of the most intelligent of the correspondents of the whole strategy in confirmation of our preconceived opinions. The whole affair he says is simply this. As soon as McClellan discovered -hy the bold raid of Stuart neur the Whit House, and other indication:-that the onemy wonted happiness, fraternal affection, and national power will soon and to en extent greater than his own base of operations, concentrated hi forces on the Ismes river, where he could our councils, I by no means intend to intimate that it now coutrols the Executive, as far as the President is concerned. I know, I tbink, that it does not. The very station he fills makes it nimoet impossible that it should.

It elevation of itself tends to raise him above the follies of a low appers. It proves him to be a vision of a low appers. visions, &e., from the White Honse, and all the rest hy transports down the York river, leaving but u small portion there to ho de. stroyed, in the event of the encmy approach certain is this, that many days clapsed before whose course tells us that in their opinion that whole object of the Constitution, in spite of its whose course tells us that in their opinion that whole object of the Constitution, in spite of its House; loaded vessels were seen coming down the York river and up the Jumes, with what intent people did not then know, though they do now. All this being arranged, orders were given for Porter's wing to fall huck, and he was doing so when attacked by the rebels. The result was that, after great slanghter on both sides, McClellan has reached the very spot he intended on the James river, with all his equipments, und allowed the rebels to go into the very trap he hud prepared for them. Does

THE VICKSBURG CUT-OFF.-Probably the our parngraph of yesterday in relation to it. The strange courso of the river at that pluce may be judged of from the fact that the cut-off would have to be only half a mile in length, and yet would commence six miles above We all agree as to the necessity for subdulog this great and most wicked of all human robelloops. Regarding it as a war against the Constitution and the Union, the Democracy of the North have given to the present Administration of the Nationel Government in its efforts to suppress it, a generous and effective support. They have contributed freely of their meens, and have shared fully in the dangers of the battle-field. This was their plein duty, and they have patriotically discharged it. They will not cause to do so hereafter. They will advocate e vigorous prosecution of this wer for the Union till every vestige of rebeltion shall he extinguished, and nutil the former constitutional relations between the General Government end the States shall be re-established.

But the result of the North here will on substant and they have patriotically discharged it. They will not cause to do so hereafter. They will not cause to do so hereafter. They will advocate e vigorous prosecution of this wer for the Union till every vestige of rebeltion shall he extinguished, and not its first that city. The citizens, as we stated, have for yeurs dreaded lest the river should of itself force its way through, leaving their city miles inland, and have resorted to all sorts of expedients to avert the apparently impending fate.

A military officer informs us that how as at Washington when the order for making the military cut-off was issued. Whether the order will or will not be executed if Vicksburg has fallen into the hands of our forces, and whether, if anything at all has been done upon the work, the Mississippi will not, at its first Vicksburg and terminate three miles below the work, the Mississippi will not, at its first riac, do the rest by its own wild will in spite of the withdrawal of any order or orders, we are

this look like defeat?

unable to say. It seems almost too had to bomhard even a

During last week McClellan was largely reinforced. It is generally conceded that previous to the recent battles the rebel numbers were 185,000, while our effective force did not exceed 95,000. Somo accounts place the rchel loss as high as 30,000, and that of the Federals ut 15,000. General McClellun, in his despatch of the 3J, said reinforcements from Washington had arrived, and the New York Times states that on the Ist a heavy column from Gen. Pope's army reached Fortress Monroe, und was immediately pushed np

divisions of the army of the Shenandoah have followed that of Shields, and that not less than forty or fifty thousand men altogether have been despatched to the Peninsula from most painful. We are inclined to believe tha act at least in a degree sufficient to make the hounded confidence of the people, and when he does re-sppear upon the scene of action it

Tho New York Tribune republishes portion of what we said in reply to italale we respectfully regard it as unfit to be asked Executive toward the emhrace of the radicals, and unfit to be answered. We certainly don't which is the contrary of the result desired. suppose that any rational man, loyal or dis loyal, it he is a reader of the Journal, can honestly deny that it has been the earnest and zealous advocate of the most vigorous prosecution of the wur by the raising of ull the neces sary troops and the appropriation of all the nccessary money.

FURTHER FROM RICHMOND .- We know not what the despatches on our next page will ontain, hut it appears from those received resterday afternoon, that a battle or skirmish took place between portions of the two grand urmics on the morning of the 4th of July, and, that our troops celebrated the glorious day by taking one thousand rebel prisoners and three batteries, the rchels showing but little disposi tion to fight and relinquishing their ground

Some of the papers complain loudly that Gen. Shields hus not been made Mujor to this last end uncient purlyism of whatever | General. We all know he has been nominated for a Major Generalship, but, like rebel stories, ho "lacks confirmation."

> McClellau's leto chunge of front in the nce of the robel army was a great success, and, we believe, the preliminary of a tremend

It is said that the rebol General Hindman taps u barrel of whisky for himself and his men every morning. His troops will get a new idea of "the reveille tap."

UNION MEETING IN CALLOWAY. At a large and respectable meeting of the Un-ion men of Callowey county, Kenucky, held at the conthouse in Minray on Wednesday, Jone 18th, 1862, R. B. Rosn was called to the chair, and J. B. England eppointed Secretary. On motion it was ordered that the chairman appoint committee to report resulations for the action of committee to report resolutions for the action of the meeling, and to nominate county officers. Whereupon the following gentlemen were appointed said committee: Dr. John Whitney, Joel H. Wade, W. P. Guthrie, Nathan Bowman, W. P. Cole, and John Allbritten. After retiring for a short time, the committee reportet the following preamble, regolutions, and nominations, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, A part of the Stetes of this Union have, without sufficient cause, rebelled against the Constitution of the United States, and have by armed force endeavored to enstain said rebellion

Constitution of the United States, and have by armed force endeavored to enstain said rebellion, and we, a portion of the citizons of Calloway county, deeming it right and proper to express our notions reletiva to the present state of affairs, do hereby pass the following reaclutions:

*Resolved**, That the Constitution and laws of the United Stutes ere the supreme law of the land, any State Constitution or law to the contrary notwithstanding, and all good citizens should submit to I hem peaceably; if not, they should be forced to do to; and every cilizen owes paramount allogiance to the Constitution of the United

forced to do to; and every cilizen owes paramount allogianco to the Constitution of the United States, and to the State in which he lives.

Resolved, That the time has come when the line of distinction abould be drawn between toyal men and those who are disloyal, and no man should be trusted with an office of honor or profit under the Constitution and laws of the States, or under the Constitution and laws of the State of Kentucky, who at heart are opposed to them, or whose sympathies are with those in rehallion.

Resolved, That the doctrine of secession which hese heen contended for by those in rehallion.

has been contended for by those in reballion against the Government is in direct conflict with the Constitution of the United States, and is destructive to the Interests of the American people, and can result only in enarchy and despoism. Resolved, That abolitionism, like secession, is unwarranted by the Constitution, destructive to the interests of the people, and both these political heresies should be put down—peaceably if it can be, but hy force if necessary.

Resolved, That the system of guerilla warfare, which is being inangurated by the States in robothion, is in conflict with the rules of civilized warfare, and all who engages in its oritical view of the states. fare, and alt who engage in it, or give aid end comfort to it, are the anemies of mankind, and

hould be sternly doult with. Resolved, That we are in favor of the Constitu-ion as it is, and the Union as it was, and all those who have as leaders been opposed to the Union and Consiltation should be convicted of treeson; for the masses of the people we ask au

Resolved, Tout we pledge ourselves to support C. L. Marchall, of Ballard county, for Circuit Judge, and P. D. Yelser for Commonwealth Atcut-off at Vicksburg is a work of even less torney.

The following nominations were made for countries and the countries of t ty officers: For Connity Judge, Aaron Riley; County Judge, Aaron Riley; County Uelk, J. B. Englaid; Circuit Clerk, J. G. McKnighl; Sheriff, W. Ryan; Coroner, B. Harding; Jailer, N. H. Ryan; Assessor, J. M. Allbritter.

WESTCHESTER, July 2, 1862. lt was with much pleesure and satlafaction I sew It was with much pleesure and satisfaction I sew the face of the Journal after three weeks' ebsecce, and if in the midst of our troubles we can rely upon the principles enunciated by our old leader, Henry Clay, and cen depend upon a few such papers as the Journel to atand by our old tandmarks, we with thope for the best. Hower, credit, and honesty must eventually pravait. You will probably see by the New York papers of to-day what a national feeling prevails in New York. The same feeling is predominant here. The President would be almost unanimously sustained in a firm resisthe almost unanimously sustained in a firm rasistance to the unreasonable demands of the aboli

You would hardly believe how small and losig

You would hardly helieve how small and losiganigant a portion of our population sympath 2s with the abolitionists. Their importance and position is gained, by the prominence given them by Sonthern journals, their fulminations, harangnes, &c., amonot to nothing hera. We rather took upon them as monomuniacs that must have a hobby. They are such persons as believe in spirit rappings, woman's rights, milterism, or are ready to take up with any new or exciting subject that mey be started. They are honest and conscientious, but very narrow-minded, have not orain enough to teke in more than one idea, so of conrection that is run into the ground.

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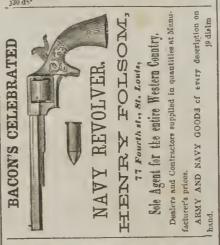
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Fifth Judicial District. H. NOBLE is the Union candidate for the offir Let Commonwealth's Attorney for the 5th Judi interict, composed of the counties of Green, Tay farion, Nelson, Washington, Mercer, and Anderson For Snrvoyor of Jefferson Onunty.

WE are authorized to announce BEN. M. HARGEY
as a candidate for Surveyor of Jefferson county at

the engains election.

1 T. BERGMANN (who intropped Jefferson county
and published a map of it) is a candidate for the
office of Surveyor of Jefferson county at the next Au
gust election.

17 die* For Circuit Court Ciera,

JAMES P. CHAMBERS is a candidate for Circu
Court Clerk at the Angust election. ml2 die*

Third Judicial District. JUDGE JAMES STUART 1s a candidate for return to to the Judgeship of the 3d Juddal Distrible August election. Saventh Judicial District. WE are authorized to announce the Bon. P. B. MUIII For Chancellor ot the Louisville Chan-

WE are authorized to announce the Hon. HENRY PIRTLE as a candidate for Chancell of the Loutsville Chancery Court at the August election.

Me are euthorized to announce CALES W. LOGAN as a candidate for re-election to the office of Chancellor of the Louisvillo Chancery Court. 113 dta* R. JOHN CAIN, well-known to everybody, is candidate for Coroner at Jefferson county at the Alex. OWENS is a candidate for Coroner at the JUDGE OF APPELLATE COURT.

FOURTH APPELLATE DISTRICT.

JUDGE R. K. WILLIAMS, of Maybeld, Ky., is candidate for the office of Judge from the Control Appellate District. Ommnwealth Attnrney for Bixth
Judicial District.

MAJOR M. H. OWSLEY, of the 5th Kentneky, an
thorizer us to announce bun as a candidate for
Commouweelth Attorney for the Slath Judicial Dis-County Clark of Camborland Chunty. AM a candidate for the office of county Court Cler at the eneming August election in the county umberland.

J am now end have been in the service since July.

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Gity of Louisvilla includad.

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WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assesser of Je foreon county, including the City of Louisville, the ensulus Angust election. For Communwealth Attorney. R. DUPUY. s a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney in this district, composed of Jefferson alby, cildbam, Spence r, and Bullit countles. WE are authorized to announce E.S. CRAIG as caudidate for re-election to the office of Common wealth's Altorney. For hariff of Jefferson County. CEASE announce WM. STEWART as a condider for Sheriff. If a more honest man or a helter even ed we have never seen blu.

Tor Clerk of the County Unurt of Junesson Oounty.

WE are authorized to aunonice WILLIAM L.

KELLY as a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferrou
County Court at the ensuing August election. m20 die

WE are authorized to aunonice CHAS. M. THRUS

YON as a candidate for re-election to the office of
Clerk of the Jefferson County Court at the ensuing
missien.

183 die For Clerk of the County Court of Juffer-COORT, W. S. D. MEGOWAN is a candidate for Cie a30dte

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For Judge of the County Court. AMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the laferson County Court. AJESSES. EDITORS: Please announce Capt. J. R. per session, \$% in MIAMILTON a candidate for the office of marsus atra, on all in advance. In the Chancery Court at the ensuing August election and obligo his NUMEROUS FRIENDS. Thomas A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of Lonisville Chargery Court, m29 the

> For Clark of the Louisvilla Chancury Onurt.
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> MESSRS. EDITORS: Please announce HARRY
> STUCKY as a candidate for Cierk of the Chancery Court and oblige MANY VOTERS.
> Ill dte WILL. R. HERVEY is a candidate for re-election as nell discount. FOR OLERE of the OLTY COURT. Y WOLFORD is a Candidate for Chri Dill. TOMPERT, tr., is a candidate for Cierk of City Court at the eneming August election.

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Courts.

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THE JEFFERSONVILLE FERRY .- We have had several complaints recently of the most culpabl Inattention to the convenience of travellers of the part of the employees of the ferry hotwee our city and Jeffersonville. As its affairs nre now regulated, instead of being a public cor venlence it is a great nuisance, and one which th proper authorities should abata without less of time. On Saturday night the truin come int Jeffereonville on tima, ahont midnight, but it wa four o'clock in the morning hefora the passenger. reached this eids of the river. The excuse for this chameful delay was that it was necessary t cloen the boilers. If thet was the fact there was another boat lying idle within a stona's throw which should have been fired np. The owners have had it in government employ for a long while, at mest remnnerative prices, and its use would have saved many persons from a tedious and shameful detention. If it was impract leable to use the idle boat, a mora proper time should heve been selected for cleaning the boilers of the regular passenger hoat, Besides the inconvenient to which the travelling public are subjected h such conduct, it works a positive Irjury to the Jeffersonville railroad, and, if it is not remedied It will have the effect to divart travel to rival routee. In this view of lhe matter, the gross neglect of the ferry company interests every business man in Louleville, and those who soffer directly from it are in duty bound to prosecute the owners of the boate. They are by is w bound in three thousand dollars accurity to keep the ferry according to law, and any person so eggrieved hy not being put across immediately at any ferry without sufficient reasonable excuse therefor, may recover from the owner or keeper four dollars hefore any justice for every such offence. A few heve a most saintary effect. THE SCARCITY OF CHANGE,-Pursuant to the

call, a meeting of husiness men was held at the Court-honse lest evening, the ol ject being to conelder the existing scarcity of allver change and the hest means of remadying the evil. Mr. Thos. Sharks was celled to the Chair and Mr. Jos. B. Harper was app inted Secretary. Addresses were delivered by Judge Bodley and Mesers. Shenks and Harper. Judge Bodley opposed the proposition to lesue ecrip, and snggested that, if all hasinoes men would each day adopt a standard rate for gold, and, when called upon to chenge a bill. would charge an excess of five per cent for the change, that those having silver would pay it out rather than pay the extravagent difference, end by that meaae ailver would find its way back into the channels of trade. Mr. Shanks was also opposed to an issue of scrip, Mr. Harpir was disposed to favor the proposition lo isaue scrip, or would favor any legitimate project to relieve the hn sinese men of the city who daily suffer great annoyance and aerions less from the absence of silver change. Other business men were called upon to express their views, hat they declined when a motion to adjourn to meet again on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock was carried.

and equestrian exhibition to be held at Chicago, commencing Sept. 2d and centinue two weeks. to make her conseat to its being interfered with promises to be a grand affair. The premiume ure in her name. No, not if a score of Palmerstons very large and for every grade and size, from the and a half hundred of Russells neged her to affix Shetiand poney to the draft horse, and for good | her aign manual to the document. walkers as well as race horses. The premium for the fastest trotting stallions and for goldings of fillies, to harness, is each \$500, pacera \$200 roadstere \$100. The last wack will be devoted to the turf, over an excellent course, when thoronghbreds will try their game and speed. The programme emtraces the usual races and good purses and eweepstakes. The four mile purse i \$800. A great feature in this fair is the prizes offered for the most accomplished and graceful equestrienne. These amount to about \$2,500 will be paid in diamonds, robes, &c.

FIVE MEN KILLED,-We learn from the Independence (Mo.) Border Star that some time aince man named Burns, who kept a grecery a few miles from Hambright's, was arrested for aiding and harboring gnerillas. For lack of sufficien testimony he was released. A short time afterwarda e equad of soldiers called at his honse and found him entertaining and playing cards with five suspected characters, who tried to make their escape. They were fired npop, and report asys all were killed One was named Frank Duchesthe names of the others we have not heard. This ! took place on Wednesday last, not far from Sibley It is said that a considerable amount of suspicious property was found in the neighborhood. Burns | those who were deemed qualified. annder arrest, and unless he can clear up the charges, he will be shot. Mr. J. R. Hambright | port npon the qualifications of teachers was read has been arrested and sent to Laxington.

THEATRE. -The celebrated national drama of Pntnam, or the Iron Son of '76," will be produced this evening, Mr. Wm. Preston doing the daring feats of horsemanship on his highly trained eteed Black Vnlture. This is one of the most interesting of our patriotic dramas, and, though there are anachronisms in ite plot, it is the license siderable expense for scenery, dreases, extensive platforme, and properties, end we hope the piece will be produced under the most favorable horse-

DRAYMEN CAPTURED BY REBELS .- We learn from the Memphis Avalanche of the 2d inst. that eeveral draymen of that city, who went into the country on Tuesday to bring in some cotton, were taken, their drays burned, and three of them held ae prisoners under the threat of being hung. Only one of the number succeeded in making his escape, leaving his mule and dray hebind, and brought the intelligence of the capture.

McClrllan's Seige Guns - the enemy claim rifles, but deadly nt the distance of a thousand to have captured McClellan's seige gnns, end the first reporte we had of the falling back from Richmond were to the effect that the gnns were abandoned. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who left the Army of the Potomac or Tuesday night, puts the question to rest. He saw the seige guns which had been brought up to hombard Richmond in position at Malvern Hill on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Brower, of Hospital No. 4, acknowledges the receipt of two large hoxes from Misa Winnie Scott, containing a large and well assorted veriety of clothing for the sick. Miss Winnie will please accept our thanks in behalf of the coldiers for her very liberal contribution.

ATROCIOUS MnRDRR.-A man named Williem Hoppe, living two miles west of Wheeling, Lake more damage than the first. At last accounts it county, Indiana, coldly and inhumanly butchered | was feared the Colonel would not recover. his own wife with a jack knife on Monday night last. The crime was one of the most deliberate

PROF WHIPPLE'S CONCERT -We are request ed to announce that this Concert will take place next Tnesday evening. The most complete preparatione have been made, and we anticipate a large attendance. It will be a delightful enter-

Owing to the ecarcity of silver change a new rule has been adepted on the Louisville and Portland Railroad, and the empibuses which run In connection with the road, by which change is not given for hills of a larger denomination than

Major L. H. Naghel, late of New Albany, but more recently Major of the 831 Pennsylvania Regiment, has died of wounds received in the battle before Richmond, on the 27th inst.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE -A rnnawey negro belonging to Mr. Newman, of Bardstown, was arrested by Officers Gunsenhonser and Thrner

and lodged in jail last evening. Jas. W. Certer, of Bloomington, has been appointed mail agent on the Lonisville, New Al-

Died, at Brookville, Ind., July 1, 1862, in ne 76th year of her age, Lucretia Hardesty, wife of James S. Colescott, E.q.

bristien in dead as well as in word, pessessing

anddenly recently while staying at a hotel in Liv-Governor Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee made a speech from the porch of the capital at sketch of his remarks given by the Union we take tha following:

Governor Johnson paid an elegant tribute to the cyalty and fidality of the East Tonnesseeans, hildhood put to shame the boasted perception of whe, under the crashing weight of oppress still remained falthful to the Union. The o naturer age. A communicant of the Methodist still remained faithful to the Union. Indecome duct of many of the rebal women, he remained was astoniehing. How dare you breathe treason and ineult the flag of your country? Hold upyour hands in the light of Heaven—gaze stead fastly on them, and see if they are not red with blood! Yes, the blood of your mynthespalinktus. piscopal Church for three score years, a true brothers, and sons, whom your wretched infatua-tion drove to treason and a rebel's grave. Mon who would bave gladly stald at home, who felt no sympathy for the wicked cause, and who, but y your pernicious influence to an untimely and last evening was premature. gnominions grave. And yet these women, as hey pass loyal men on the streets, flant their tresses as though they were terrific comets and he world was to be dashed out of existence by a

out down, treason be made edious, and traiter mpoverished and punished. The strong arm of the Government must fall heavily and terribly of he heads of the men who have brought this war know not. They are a craven, dastardly set who cannot lock you in the eye, and who do theil work from behind your back, or in the dark, o y poison. Soma wreich evon now may baskul venom and malignity. Suppose the assassin succeeds, what then? What have they obtained? lis path it armies of patriots will arise, and the blood of the martyrs will become the seed of the thurch. In vain the threat of the assissing degree or the poisoned bowl, for patriots unintimidated will press forward to freedom and victory, or allies will be blessed by containing the containing the containing the containing will be blessed by containing the containing will be blessed by containing the containing will be blessed by the containing wi

aling will he blessed by posterity. The following severa but very just sentance as been issued by order of Major Ganaral Buell.

11 EADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE OHIO, NASAVILLE, Tenn., July 5, 1862. Col. Lewis D. Campbell, 69th Ohio Volunturs, Provost Marshal, No

tled to a court-martial.

His military offence is an infamous one, and demands an infamona punishment. You will have his insignis of rank and buttone of his cont

ully, your obedient servant,
O. D. GREENE, A. A. G. THE HON. JOSEPH HOLT -The Washington priespondent of the New York Times speaks in the following just and expressive terms of the

Hen. Jeasph Holt: You ere, of course, done speculating about the cause of the President's visit to West Point. The order for uniting the armies in the Shanandoah Valley is, no donbt, the full explanation of that visit. It was a serious military difficulty how to get clear of the five Major-Generals recently in the field pursuing Jackson. The gordian knot is cut, to the great delight of the country, General Francott harm the standard of the country.

hed, it will be seen that Hop. Joseph Holt has ter. The commission had no lagal existence. It was merely an advisory board, iastituted by Secretary Stanton, to adjust amicably between conractors and the Government, the inordinate or-less for arms issued under Secretary Cameron, to successful have Messra, Holt and Owen been hat contracts for I,100,000 maskets have been

renewedly impressed with the value to the Government of a single citizen possessed of the talent and cheracter to be useful. Mr. Helt, by his brief administration of the War Department, at the case of Mr. Buchanau's term of office, saved the Union from utter overthrow. By his speeches before was upplied assemblies as a later day, he fore vast public assemblies, at a later day, he aweke the nation to arms and thrilled it with an elequence or known before; and now, retiring for almost a year from the noisy forum and the active rena of conflict, he patiently devotes his time to ne)voring the frauds of Individuals that, in theiligantic aggregate, threatened to bankrupt th Chere is no glory—certainly no gratification of a tersonal kind—in this sort of work; but the mi

[For the Louisviile Journal.] EDITORS JOURNAL:—As a patron and advertiser claim the right and privilege of replying through our columns to some very ungenerous and us ast remarks that you were led to make through ports, at least pertially false, communicated to

guage employed appears evidently to be to cast repreach and contuinely upon those who see fit to give time and attention to the adjustment of

Heims.

As I never presented or collected a claim upon a descriptive roll, I would not care for the ill-matured remarks were it not for the fact that the public are led to believe from your language that I, as one of the parties conducting an agoocy in this city, am doir g this kind of a business, and receiving money in consideration for services that could as well be performed by the parties them.

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ALL kinds and sizes, of our own manufacturing money in consideration for services that apl4 diff.

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Columbia, Tenn., three brigands of the partisan rangers, C. S. A, galloped into the village and fired upon him. One ball struck the back of his head, but fortunately passed around, under the scalp, inflicting a serious hut not a dangerous would. Another took effect in the back, doing more damage than the first. At last accounts it

I would here remark to the Editors of the Journal, that, if they will depute any geutlemen of their establisment to visit my office, I will take pleasure in showing the nature, extent, and ariety of claim agency business, acd with im-art more useful and correct id as in five minutes can their finnky informer would in a millenium. Regarding deceased soldier cases, as well as many other classes of governmental claims, the United States Treasury Department, for reasons best known to itself, does not permit eny nrmy

best known to itself, does not permit eny nimy paymasters to settle or adjust such claims. For the benefit of your informer, as well as all other demagogue friends of the soldier, I will here quote the third section of the Congressional Act, of February 26th, 1853, to wit: "Any clicer of the United States, or person holding any place of trust or profit, or discherging any official function under or in connection with any Executive Depirtment of the Government of the United States, who shall act as agent or attorney for prosecuting any claim against the United States, osecuting any claim against the United States, c, shill be liable to indictment, and on conviction, shall pay a fine, not exceeding five thousand ollars or suffer imprisonment is the penitential

It hehooves the Grand Jury of Jafferson county to keep a keen eye on all army officials who may make it a practice to break the above law, which they (the said officials) are sworn to nphold and defend, even to the axclusion of pelf from their patriotic pecksts.

Trusting in future the Journal may prove to be Off the Lutest Books re
Mrs. stoddard; Orien

Notices of the Day. STOLEN MINLE, -- We iavite attention to Mr.

Chandler's advertisement of a stolen male. Tha elegant furniture of Mrs. L. Merri weather, deceased, will be sold this morning by Mr. C. C. Spencer at her late residence on Firs Nashville on the evening of the 4th. From a street, between Walnut and Chastnut, on four months' eredit.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this morning (Inesday) in addition to the goods aleady advertised an invoice of Ladies' and Gents' inen Handkerchiefe, Silk Neck Ties, Cotton Hosiery and other articles; also, an invoice of Gents' Brown Linan Duster Sacks-a fresh stock.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES .- The Trustees of the Unitarian congregation (the Rev. J. H. Heywood, paster), whose house of worship is at the corne of Fifth and Walnut streets, will meet this even lng nt eight o'cleck, upon hasiness of importance The announcement that there would be a meeting

On a bright moonlight night in the month f June a "solitary horseman might have heer soen" gliding steelthily along under the shade the dark forcet that bordered the grand cle manor. Ho was dressed in the extreme of fash ion, having on one of Green & Green's black slouch hats with n real ostrich plnme, of which they have a few more left. Turning suddenly into the forest he was lost from view and has not The remainder of this interesting tale will be

written after he comes hack. Totlet Soaps,-A very large assortment, and J. SUES'S, for sale low, at Fourth st., het. Main and Market.

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garilon, R. K. Williams, Union candidate fer udge of Appellete Court, will address the peo-

at.
Golden Pond, Trigg co., Saturday, July 12.
Cadiz, Monday, July 14
Wallonia, Taesday, July 15.
Charleston, Wednesday, July 16.
Msd sonville, Thunday, July 17.
Nobo, Friday, July 18.
Dixon, Saturday, July 19.
Morganfield, Monday, July 21.
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> N B -Stoneil Brands cut as usual j19 dif R. C. HILL (late llarne & Hill). To l'LASTEREES -The attention of plasterer is invited to the advertisement of the managera of the Horkinsville Lunatic Asylum.

> lrossed, such, doors, blinds, mondings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Prestou, frontng the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Pre ten etreeta, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main etrest, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

SOMETHING WORTHY OF PATRONAGE -Ray mord & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, near Main are manufacturing a superior kind of paste black beautiful and lasting gloss than any other black ing now in use. Give it a trial by all means.

streets, has just received by express a general assoring to Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new

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YOUR HEALTH, AND MENTAL POWERS,
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Diseases and Symptoms Enumerated, Cu it out and preserve it. You may not now requi "It gives health and vigor to the frame,
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THE HORRID BARBARITY OF THD SOUTH united by the seductive and destro thing Fly Killer. It is rendere and kells instantly. You will see THE BEAD-SHOT FOR BEDBUGS

JET BLACK INK, when first need. L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main et. THE SAPEST AND BEST! reparation that can be used upon the Hair for Imp CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYD. cornects the had effects of other dyes, nourtshes

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Cristadoro's Hair Preservative Is invalnable with his Dye, as it imparts the name softuees, the most heantiful gless, and great vitality to the Hair. Price 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size. il7 deod&weowlm

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. or Anderson, Cin.
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pire City, St. Louis.
Lancaster No. 4, Cin.
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Star Grey Eagle, Hender'n
Wm. Wallace, Pitteburg. The river was rising at this point last evening, with feet 10 inches water in the canal. The weather is wern nd dry, the mercury in the thermometer indicating

lat 2 o'ctock yesterday. The Lancaster No. 4, a Government Sinitary hoat fo Tennessee River, passed down from Clincinnatl yester The Pocahonias left for Clarkeville light for a care

3 port yesterday, The Empire City, from St. Louis for Pittsburg, put of 500 sacks corn and cate, 106 bales hemp, 40 bbls thou and 3 white ludian ponle The Sir William Wallsce left for Pittsburg with a tion of e cargo of grain, tiour, and tobacco. She wil aplete her load at Madleon. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the

The steamer Iowe was to have left Calro yesterday or New Orleans, the first up-river heat for the Cres The Sunny South and Hazei Deli are undergoin

ored at Memphis on the 1st., by the falling of a der rick. His head was severely cut and one or two riborekea. He is however as comfortanto as could be an ted, and will recover. We learn from the Memphls Avalanche of the 2d inst hat the steamer Robert Allen, belonging to the U. S parterme ter's Department, was at that port, having red from Cairo with a eargo of some twetve thousan

tore depot at Cairo, which le soon to he removed to raster's Department of the Southwestern district. The splendid new steamer Gen'l Buell, Capt. Whitton The popular steamer Trio, Capt. W. B. Russell, wil

ave for Carroliton at 1 o'clock this after oon. We leave from the New Albany Ledger that the toke a crank and cylinder-head at Cloverport, au me up on one wheel. the will lay by till Wednesda The Pugene has brensold to the Evansville and Car

Memphis at five o'e'ock this afternoon. The favorite packet Commercial, Capt. J. B. Archer, will leave, positively, for Memphis at five Colock this

**Trivote Box's \$5; Dress Circle \$0 ote; Second Ties \$5 cts: Gallory In ets.

SO Those open at 72 and Curtain rises at 73 o'clork.

For particulars, see small bills.

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On WEDNESDAY, July 9, 1862, mmr ne'ng at 10 o'clock precisely, WilPN WILL BE SOLD, WITHOUT RESERVE, a large stock of Ladies' fine Dress Goods, Evening Robes, Ball and Party Dresses, fine Stella and Silk Shawle, Balmoral Skirls, Gloves. Fane, Triumlings, Fringes, Rilhbons, Tares, and an extensive lipe of Smaly Wares entited for families. The sale will be conlinued at 2 o'cicck P. M.

Terms cash (bankabie funds). THOS. ANDERSON & CO. SPECIAL SALE BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY,

July 8 and 10 A.M. commencing each day at 10 A.M., Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c. EPECIAL SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

O'N TLESDAY, July 8, when will be sold, without reserve, about 440 cases prime BOUTS, SHOES, and BROGANS, especially adapted to bed eity nod country retail trails, ombracing in part Mem's best Kip and Thick Brogans | Ladies, Misses', and Children's fine Kd Gaif, and Grat Boots; Men's fine Caif and Bull Congress Bosts, Oxford Ties, Sooth Ties, Baluerals, Congress Serge Boots, Buff Brogaus, fine Calf 18 inch ieg Boots. FECIAL SALE OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, CLOTHINO, HOOP SKIRTS, &c. ON THURSDAY, 16th July, 1-62, at 10 A, M., will be sold, without reserve, a sphindid cook of STAPLI and FANCY DRY GOODS.

At 13 M., 200 lots of fachlonable SUMMER CLOTH At 1 P. M., 50 caces BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS HATS, and CAPS, suited to present sale. T. ANDERSON & CO., By S. G. Henry & Co. Two Days' Cash Sale

ON TUESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock, a variety of Staple Dry Goods—Sattliets, Cassimeres, Sifk and Cotton Hundkerchiefs, Spool Cotton, &c.

At 11 o'clock, a general assortment of Gents' First-Class Summer Clothing, comprising a large stock of Bleck Alpecca, Drap d'Ete, Drd'ing, and Linen Frock and Sack Cotte; Sattlinst, Cassimere, and Linen Pauts. Sale positive, to close several consignments.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE PERSONAL EFFECTS OF MRS. L. MERRIWETHER ON FOUR MONTHS AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, July 8, at 10 o'clock, will be cold, by order o' the Trueles of Mrs. Merr writer, at her lats residence, on the west wide of Fireteet, between Chestunt and Walnut, the enline Houe hold Furn three therein contained, consisting in part.

tte residence.

e fine Family Carriage (nearly new), a Rocka
Cart; Carriage, Rickaway, and Cart Horses
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as called to this cale.

C. C. SPENCER, 105 BAGS COTTON YARNS, assorted sizes, just ly2 received and for sale by GLAZERROOK, BRO., & CO. 50 BBLS CIDER VINEGAR for sale at lowest me GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO. 25 HHDS N. O. SUGAR Just received and for sale GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO. 1.000 KEGS WHEELING NAILS for rale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches.

McClellan Advancing on Richmond?

Reported Capture of Slx Guns and some Rebel Prisoners!

Richmond Papers acknowledge the Loss of Thirty Thousand Men!

Two Days Later from Europe!

New York? NEW YORK, July 7. A letter to the Post confirms the report of the sirmish on Thursday and the cap'ure of six gnns

ors, and the army had advanced some Eve mil owards Riemmond.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer
tete that the Richmond papers of the 4th scmowledge the loss of thirty the asand men, though knowledge the loss of thirty the asand men, though they claim the victory. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Prese of the same date reports that McClellan is pushing rapidly forward, diving the enemy at ell points. The gunboets accompany his advance, shelling the woods end scattering the enemy, his main force following in support.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. The following are among the sick and wound Webster this morning, they having been transferred from the State of Maine: Corporal James Magee, 30th Illinois, wounded, William Potter, 1st Michigan, wounded; Alonzo Larrison, 7th Michigan, sick; Sorg't J. D. Emerson, 5th Michigan, wounded; Chas. Smith, 1st Indiana, sick.

Naw York, July 7 The S. R. Spalding has arrived from Fortres Monroe with 426 sick and wounded. She tower from Fortress Monroe to this port the hospita ship St. Mark, with 281 wounded soldiers from the

The grain shovelers are not at work to-day. Some 2,000 of them are massed this morning from Coentes Slip to Brond street, demanding that the elevators shall be dispensed with, as those machines destroy their business and endanger the lives of the craft by suffication. They express boir determination uot to work in con

Indianapolis, July 7 Gov. Morton issued a call this morning follower additional regiments of infantry and situations of artillery, to which hearty and gratiying responses have already been received from reminent citizens in over thirty counties. An impromptu and enthusiastic meeting wa held this evening in front of the Bates House which was largely attended by our eitlzens. El quent and patriolic speeches were made by Goy. Morton and Hon, R. W. Thompson, of Terre Haute, which were greeted with great appliance. The splendid band of the 19th U.S. infantry was Washington, and that the estate is not the properly of the "reliel General Lee." Mrs. Leo, his wite, is my authority for the assertion. resent and played aeveral national airs.

St. John's N. F., July 7. The Europa, from Liverpool on the 28th and eonstown on the 29th, passed Cape Race at She was boarded by the Associated Press naws acht and a aunimary of her news obtained. The advices by the Europa are two days later can those by the Kangaroo. The receipt of the Porsia's nows in Liverpool

foleracy:

The numerous admirers of the gifted Alabamian

[Special Despaich to the Missourl Democrat.]

orter, and Davis's fleets as late as the 2d inst.

THE OPLENDIN STEAMERS

SUNDRIES—
6.00 bbis copper distilled Whisky:
25 pkgs Brandy, Rochelle and Cygnac;
3 pipes Holtand Gin;
20 bbis While Wine, Sauterne;
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16 pkgs Madelra Winn;
10 pkgs Sherry do;
20 cases Lealie Bitter;
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For sale by
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To Holders of Claims against the War

Seine Twine, Trot-Lines, &c.

850 LBS Seine Twins of different eizos;
\$50 lbs Trot-Lines;
20) lbs Staging;
1,000 lbs Cotton Wrapping Twine;
Just received and for sale by
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I'llE undersigued, appointed by the Pre vostigate and determine all claims again

THOMAS MEANS, Solicitor, Cairo, June 20, 1862.

dvarce in prices.

The London Times says in regard to the war in America: The news shows that nothing much an he expected before the fall, and it hopes that ans will be devised before that time to put an nd to the conflict.
The French Chambers had edjourned. There were rumors that the Emperor Napoleon was re-considering the principles of the proposed Blexi-tean expedition and that the embarkation of the highest credit.

French troops was provisionally auspended. XXXVIIm CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 7. Mr. Wilmot presented petitions from Thos. W. Bradford for an appropriation of public lands for the heastit of industrial schools for women. Mr. Fessonden, from the Committee of Finance,

he Seneto with copies of all orders of the Execu-ive to Gen. McClellan relative to an edvance of the army of the Potomac on Richmond, and all ndence between the said Gen. McClells expression dense between the said Gen. McClellan and the Executive, from the date of the order of the 22d of February to the advance on Manassas as to May 1; also a stetement of the numerical forces of the army of the Potomae as shown in November, 1861, and in January, February, and March, 1862; also the number of troops General McClellan took from Fortress Monroe, the number of the Extress and the reinforcement, sent to the Extress and the reinforcement, sent to the Fortross, and the reinforcements sent t m up to June 1, 1862, was offered, and the reso

ition lies over.

Mr. Willey moved to take up the bill for the dunission of Western Virginia.

This was disagreed to by yeas 17, nays 10.

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, a Committee of Conference on the bill authorizing an additional

Mr. Diven asked the House to excuse his col-loagues, Messrs. Ven Valkenburgh, Pomorov, and himself, from service for the remeinder of the cession. They desired to return to their respec-tive districts to use their influence in raising troops for the service of the constry. In taking leave of the House, abould the application he granted, for a season, perhaps forever, he (Diven) desired to say that, if the Constitution and the Union are to be preserved, it must be by the

stable, corner of Second and Jefferson streets Sea Capt. Heady's advertisement. j25 dtf

A robel guerilla named John M. Logan. who stole a horse end buggy from Gwin &

Colonel Lewis D. Campbell bas been ap pinted Provest Marshal of Nishvills, Tennesse n place of Colonel Stanley Matthews.

enerally believed here that the specie broug y this vessel is comprised of shipments made aving what proporty they have from confisca "The article entitled "Tennessee Troops,

would have written as he has done. So far fre ssalling Col. Mundy, as he seems to intimete we lid, we have spoken of that officer in the highest orms, and that very recunity. It is a mistake to uppro-s, that, in speaking of the policy of lening towards violent and bitter rebels as "child's day," we had reference to the conduct of some officers in Tappesses only we meant to charge. fficers in Tennessee only; we maant to charac-erize a course of conduct which has inflicted setious damege on the Union cause everywhere, and which loyal journals generally have dewe have the gratification of knowless, too, that

"dimpen the energies" of Colonel Monday, this Pulsekt correspondent intimates. To say is certainly doing in great injustice, without he officing Col Monday, who, we donot not, is excellent officer.—Nashville Union.

buy, and Chicago railroad, in place of Mr. Sontherland, resigned.

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L.A. CIVILL.

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THE NATIONAL TAX .- It will be something COMMERCIAL. new, says the Philadelphie Ledger, in the expe ience of the people of this country to have th tax-gatherer calling upon them, and to find the every article they can drink or wear has to hear; hare of the expenses of the war. A great doal

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
TUESDAY, July 8, 1862. There was very little inquiry for gold yesterds, and he rates were somewhat lower. Early in the day sales were made at 13 % cent premium, but there was a decline n the afternoon to 12@12% premium, the beokers buy-ng at 10%@11 premium. Eastern exchange le duli et B cent discount buying and %@% premium schliag. FLONE AND GOAIN-Market quiet. Sales and shipments 0 bbls flour at \$3 75@4 69 for superfine and extra. Sales .000 hushels wheat at 80@35c for red and prime wblte. Ve quote cats ta bulk at 340, with sales of 800 bushels. Shell corn without sacke 34@36c. Rye firm at 40@43c

CHERGE—Cheese dull at the decliae. Seles 60 boxes new Western Reserve at 6@7c. HAY-No sales. We quote nominally at \$12@15 7 on for loose and bard-pressed.

GROGERIER—Seles of 9 hhds New Orleans sugar at 8% @9c, 13 bbls yellow suger at 10c, and 25 bbls crushed at 10% @11%c, 10 bbls and 10 helf bbls molassee at 44@

5c, and 12 sacks Rio coffea at 21@22c. Rice firm et WHICKY-Sales of 235 bbis raw at 28% Delen Praches-Seles at \$1 90@2 10 W bushel. BUTTER-Fair receipts. Sales at 8@10t W lb. CANDLES-Sales 50 boxes star at 15c for full weight. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 20 caddies Keatucky

BATTIND-Firm at 16c, with sales 20 beies. e-Unchenged, with salos 15 bales Great West SALT-Steady, with sales at 42@45c 39 busbel.

COTTON YARNS-Firm, with sales 25 hags at 2t, 22, HEMP-In demand at \$55 to \$63 % ton, as to the LARD—Selee 7(0 therese at 71/4@71/4c.
TOBAGOO - Seles 139 imbds: 3 hbds stems at \$1 50, 1 at

84@5, 2 at \$6@6 05, 13 at \$7@7 90, 18 at \$9@8 95, 11 at \$9@9 80, 5 at \$10@10 50, 8 at \$11@11 75, 13 at \$12 25@ 2 75. 13 at \$13@13 75, 16 et \$14@14 75, 31 at \$15@15 75, at \$16@16 75, 5 at \$17@W 25, and 1 at \$18 Wheat declined 3@5c 19 bushel and dull at 78@80c for

red end 86@90c tor white. Corn declined to 35c and is inll. Rye nuchenged and quiet at 47@50c. Whisky dveuced to 28c and the speculative dema lve. Provistone very dull-mess pork \$9 50@10; lard firm and unchanged—400 kegs etesm-rendered sold at 8c.
Groceries firm and unchanged, Gold is bought at 10 and sold at 11@11% prem. Demand notes 4% and in active request. Exchange dull at par selling end % Thermometer now 96 in the shade,

NEW YORK, July 7, P. M. Figur opened heavy and c'osed 5c iewor-sales 19,400 bhla at \$4 50@4 70 for superfine State, \$4 90@5 05 for extra State, \$4 50@4 65 for superfine Western, \$4 90@ 10 for common to medium extra Western. \$5 10@5 20 for common to good shipping brands round-hoop Obio, and \$6 5) for trade brands. Canadian flour 5c lower with only very moderate husiness doing—sales 1,400 bbls at \$4 95@5 for common, \$5 05@6 25 for good to choice. Rye flour quiet and steady-sales of 100 bbls at \$2 75 384 10. Corn meal quiet and steady-saies of 1,500 hble rands wine at \$2.95@\$3, and 500 hble Marsh's coloric at 5 95. Whisky market opened heavy and closed firmiles of t50 hhls at 28@39c; in addition to the above are 00 bbls E. & D. reported sold at 30c. Wheat closed fully 9c lower; the strike of the ste-

redores, thereby preventing the loading of vessels, as a very depressing effect; sales 17,000 bushols Chicase epring at \$1 00@1 09, 7,000 hushels Milwaukee Club \$1.04@1.12, 9,000 hushels Reclue apring at 09, 28,000 hush is amber Iowa at \$1.12@1.15, red Western at \$1 20@1 23, 13.50) bushels amber Michl. mher Green Bay spring at \$1 14, and 7,000 bushels mmon white Ohio at \$1 2t. Rye quiet and nominal. orn heavy and fully 2c lower-sales 158,000 bushels Pork steady, with a fair businese-sales 1,240 hble at

r country prime, \$80010 for do mess, \$11@13 50 for reacked mess, and \$13@14 5) for extra mess. Prime es heef and heef bams dull and non Cut meats quiet and steady at 31/04 for shoulders and 24@6c for hems.

Bacon sides inactive. Lard very firm, but hueines s limited—sales 200 hbls at 7% 68%c. Butter is settling et 9614c for Ohlo end 10617c for State. Money continues firm at 5%@6 on call and 6@6% for

ties here, as given by an efficer of the ram, is as follows: The canal across the point of land eppo-aite Vicksburg had been nearly completed. The UNCURRENT MONEY, burg will be loft cut in the cold, a small ruined and deserted inlend village. Should high water come, the new channel will be complete in a few days, if indeed it is not to already. Firing was kept up by both Farragut's and Davis's flett, at short latorvals, the abell being principally directed over the rebel batteries. The Confederates replied weakly.

Farragut's and Porter's fleets were below the city, and Davis's above. The latter arrived on Wednesday without meeting with any serions difficulty, and inmediately commenced to do its share in the work.

TOBACCO IN BALTIMORE Several hundred rebels were reported killed and vounded by the rebal shells. More particulars nust reach here in a day or to.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. upply of common sheep, and a good demand at \$1 50@ 75 % head. Cows and Crivee—Quiet and unchanged. Prices nom nally \$12@25.

ST. LOUIS HORSE AND MULE MARKET. SATUBDAY, July 5.

The splendid passenger steamer AUTOCRAT, L. B. DUNNAM, master, will leave for above and all way ports en als day, the ath inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. For treight or passage apply on board or to jay T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Evansville and Hendorson.

For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. 100 WHOLE AND HALF BBLS NEW MACKE REL for sale by GLAZERROOK, BRO., & CO. 100 BBLS CRUSHED AND GRANULATED SU-GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.

For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. The magnificent passenger steamer COMMERCIAL, Asoner, master, will positively leave for Memphis and all way landings on Tuesday, the 2th inet, at 5 o'clock M., from Portland. For freight or passego apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents

For Madison and Carrollton. The steamer TRIO, W. B. RUSSELL master, TRIO, W. B. RUSSELL master, Thesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 M. for reulton, and returning, leave Carrollton every Monedilesday, and reday. reight or passage apply on hoard or the CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agente, Wall stree

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PATRICK NILAND deserted company F Pro. Guard.
PATRICK NILAND deserted company F Pro. Guard
fay 2, 1882. He is 37 years of age, light complexion,
ray eyes, and dark hair. Boru in Mayo, Ireland. Enisted at Louleville, Ky., February 21, 1863. The usual
eward will be paid for him if caught and secured.
SELBY HARNEY,
Jil dtf
Maj. Pre. Guard.

For Cincinnati.

WRITE FISH-50 half bhis No. I White Fish re-crived direct from the Lakes and for sale by TERRY & CO., 618 Main st. Ferryboats for Sale.

Just received and for sale by ORRIN RAW50N,
112 dif 838 Main st., between Third and Foorth. HAVE e couple of Ferryhoats for sale at Pittsburg.
They are 100 teet long, carrying 15 two-horse wagons each; fro years old.
They will be sold on very moderate tarme. Inquire of L. L. Hyatt, Louisville, or 120 dlm.
THOS. JONES, Pittsburg, Fa.

RIVER NEWS.

lajer Anderson, Cin.

The Lebanon, from Memphis for Cincinnati, dis harged 30 hhds augar and a quantity of moisses a Melnotte was to leave Pittaburg yesterday with 100 ton smouth iron for the guphoats at Celro and S

Sam. Hendrick, mete of the Autocrat, was severel

acke of oats, besides towing down a large harge load of lay. This is the first instalment from the United Stales siand No. 10, and has been assigned to the Quarter s the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noo

roliton Msil Company for \$18,000. The splendid Autocrat, Capt. Ducham, will leave for

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE, First appearance of MR. WM PRESTON and his highly-trained steed, "Brack Vulture," who is engaced for a limited number of nights, and will appear this overing in the great historical Drama of PUTNAM, or the laon Son or '78. This piece will be placed on the stage in a style reidom witnessed in any Theatre, with appropriate scenery, dresses, mechinery, properties, and appointments.

THIS EVENING (Tuesdey), July 8, will be pred sented the rrest Equestrian National Drama entitle, PUTNAM, or the Ieon Son or '78—Major Putnam Mr. Wm. Freston.

400 LOTS

Kirkwood at New Albany a few days ago has 1863 ..

RICH SOUTHERNERS SENDING THEIR PROPERTY

ondon Daily News, gives this interesting piece of information: A PPLE BRANDY AND PEACH BRANDY—
10 bhis best Apple Brandy, 3 years old;
15 bbls best Feach Brandy, 8 years old;
In store and for rate by At a late hour last evening (June 18 L) the ateamship E. Hawkins arrived in the Mersov from Havana, &c. This vessel bring in specie \$433,000, and 1,627 biles of exten on freight. The E. Hawkins, we understand, although halling from Havana, comes from Metamoras, a porten the banks of the Rio Grande del Norte. It is CLARET WINE—
C10) cases Claret Winc, very fine;
10) cases Claret Winc, ver 10 cares Chart d., Bordeaua, 10 cares do d., Bordeaua, 110 store and for sale hy ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth et., below Main.

officers who, one month ago, thought that our views were too rigid, have told us that oxporience bad convinced them that we were correct, and that their own minds had madergens a great benge. We know not when we have evel seemed to forget that the Union army is battling or the supremacy of law and order," nor when We know not when we have ever

GLAZEBROOK. BRO., & CO. COFFEE-230 bags prime Coffee for sale hy GARDNER & CO. JEFFERSON'S COMPLETE WORKS. Ninevolume Library cheep. Published at \$27. L. A. CIVILL, 431 Matn st.

of the tax is so collected that the consumer will only know of it by the enhenced price of the artile consumed, as the excise duty paid by the reailer, and the tax on mannfactured articles which is to be paid by the mannfacturer, and Strike of the Grain Shovelers in

comes over \$600. The objection to this tax is ot so much the amount as the fact that It reuires every man to reveal matters which have itherto been considered his private husinesa. The

munkey, which was borned on the retreat of the right wing of McClollan's army, was not the one which sheltered Washington during his honeymoon, as has been alleged, nor does the estate helong to the rehel Genaral Lea. This maneion, he asya, possessed no more claim to our raverence than any other one helouging to a rebel family on

DEFECTION OF JERE CLEMENS .- The Atlanta (Ga.) Commonwealth thus heralds the defection at 46@51c for new mixed Western, 52@53c for old, and of one of the shining lights of the Southern Conof one of the shining lights of the Sontharn Con-

trictly prime paper. Sterling exchange firmer—bank-rs' bill quoted at 1211/4@122. American gold firmer at 10%@10%. Government stocks little higher—United States 6s of '81 101%@101%, 7 3-10 Treasury notes to3. peace. This comes from a source entitled to the Stocke duli and lower-Chiasgo and Reck Island 6344 gan guaranteed 56%, Michigan Central 59%, New York MEMPHIS, July 5, 10 A. M., via Caireo, July 6,

By the ram Lioness, of Commodore Ellett's
ram fibet, which arrived from Viek-burg last evenning at a late hour, we have despatches, letters,
papers, and a muil from Commodores Farragut, itral 89%, Erle 341%, do preferred 61, llarIem 15%, Reading 57%, Michigan Southern 2277, Pecific Mail 12%, Pittsburgh, Ft Wayne and Chicago let bouds 90.

BANK NOTE LIST. QUIOLEY, MOSTON, & OO.

nnt engaged. When the ditch shall have been completed it is presumed the force of the river current will creets a wider channel for its passage, and thus Vickaburg will be left out in the cold, a small ruined

educed to the same state. The non-combatant ortion of its inhabitants seem to have been en-

SATURDAY, July 5.

Cattle, -There has been a fair supply of common ut good cattle have not been very plenty. Prices o-day at 26.26 % be ross.
-In fair supply and light demand, and selling et

BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DONALLY, marter, leaves o Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M. STAR GREY EAGLE, John Hostinpilles, marter leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 o'clock P. M. connecting at Evaneville with the Paducab and Cair ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth st., helow Main

The splendid light-draught packer COMMERCIAL, Aronen master, will leave for above and all way ports on Tuceday, the 'thi inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage epply on board or to j7 T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

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Lucretia Hardesty Colescott, born in Delaware, enuery 21, 1787, and orphaned in her early onth, was nulted in marriage with her surviving sband in the year 1808, and removed to Brookrille in the fall of 1816. Of sound understandng, she had, also, in a large degree, that culture of the heart without which all else is but a vanity and a show. Ali men and women loved her; all ittle children loved her-and the sure instincts of

hat highest graca of Christian character, chnrity or the uncharitable; a faithful and devoted wife, a trae helpmeet in time of trouble. for more than half e century: e mother of rare excellence, gov erning her children as she served her God, hrough love rather than through fear, and ever ointing them by precept and by example to that which is pure and good, to that which is counely nd beautiful in life; a friend, ready, prompt, ac ve, whose hend, like her boart, was ever one the needy, the erring, the distressed; a woma monlded that she was happy only when thos shout her and around her were happy-oh! it i only truth to say that there was no act of he whole life, no word, no wish, no thought, no impulse even, to stain "the white radiance of eter-So, after a long life of constant toil, her body rests quietly in the grave; after ten years of greater or less suffering, horne to tha last withont mormur or complaint, denth comes to her relief, is welcomed by har, and she suffers no more ferever. Ah, it was well, it was fit, that one so nobla and excellent of spirit should die, should vield that spirit np, In the morning of a midsummer's day full of the wealth of earth and air and sky. In that exalted sphere wherein the de-

ceased now dwells in glory and iu joy, may il be our lot also to dwell. Where tha is will be heaven enough for ns, and thers will be no neaven for as where she is not. Indianspolis, Cincinnati, and Bultimore paers please copy.

BRITISH INTERVENTION. - The Philadelphia

Press, in en article arguing against the probability of British intervention in our domestic affairs refers to a circumstance which it says has es caped the notice of former writers on the sulject and that it is the presence of the Count de Par's and the Duc de Chartres (grand-children of Louis Philippe, formerly King of the Freech), in our national army, hravely combating for the Union with a chivalry worthy of their lineage-for the auits nader this provision of our statutes would Bourhons have always shown themselves men of courage. Connected with the House of Orleans by relationship and hy friendship, Victoria has exercised a sort of guardianship over the cadets of that family, to whom she has given an asylum in England, and it is notorious that they have taken no step of importance, since the death of their grandfather in 1850, and of their mother in 1858 wllhout her knowledge, advice, or approval. It not to be believed that the French Princes would have volunteered to serve in the army of the Union if Queen Victoria had the slightest objection to their doing so. While Prince Albert lived, he rapreaented his nucle, the King of the Belgians, and as the French Princes came hither to battle for the right, without any oljection ou the part of

ference is natural and not atrained. No doubt we may he told that, in England, where the Ministry are alone responsible, the Monarch's own cpinions have little weight. Yet from 1761 to 1829, such an obvious ect of instice as Catholic umancipation was denied, solely no wholly because the two last Georges were prejndiced against it. In the case of the Monarch be ing of the gentler sex, her Ministers would naturally be more than usually yielding. If, a we believe, Queen Victoria has herself a friendl WORLD'S HORSE FAIR -The grand horse fair | feeling toward this country, it will require up usual strength of argument and of circumstage

meeting of the Board of School Trustees took

Victoria and Albert, it may be assumed that they

even came with their approval. Such an infer-

place last evening. The report of the committee on salaries, recommending the following salaries was adopted: Female School—deferred. Female School—deferred. Ward Schools. ourth Ward and Shippingsport

The report of the Finance Committee was res and adopted. The report of the committee of examiners of applicants for teachership was received and an order passed directing certificates to be issued to

A report from the committee appointed to re-

and ordered to be printed.

A communication from Prof. Hailman on the sulject of Object Teaching, received and ordered to be filed. The board adjourned to meet again on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. HENRY'S REPEATING RIFLE.-When on of these rifles, in the possession of Judgo Mcof the stage. The menegement has been at con- Cook, the fighting father of the "fighting family," was described in the newspaper many regarded the description as fahulous. They were slow to believe that a weapon so

been said of them. The man, who has one of captured by a detachment of Confederate cavalry them in his hands, holds a insgazine, and one come three miles from the city. Their teams were that may he used more effectively than nny other magazine over dreamed of. A friend of ours, who has purchased one of these rifles, fired it about a hundred times on the 4th of July and found it not only as accu rate as the most perfect of the old Kentucky

yarda. We have tried ours with the same

terribly destructive had been or could be in-

vented. But some specimens have arrived

We advise all the lovers of gun-craft to call on Mr. W. C. Stanton, the Agent, at James Low & Co. 'a. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF LIEUT, COL. FOS TER. - A Nashville correspondent learne that or Wedne day, while Lieut, Col. Foster, of the 1st Cennessee Regiment U. S. Volunteers, was attending to some business in Mount Pleasant, near

he drought in the Canadian provinces, which is nore severe than on the South side of Lake Onario. All the papers speak of i's distressing ontinuance and destructive effects. Should i ast much longor, the grain crop will be entirely cut off-grass has gone already.

Cherles Jadson, son of the President of the

incinnati and Chicego Air Line Railroad, was

stantly killed, on Saturday last, by coming it

entact with the top of a bridge, near Hagersewn, Weyne county, Indiena. He was standing on top of a freight car, when the bridge struck bi head, crushing the skull. TDGE-Monday, July 7, 1862-The settled account of James W. Graham, administrator of Louis Haddox filed and continued thirty days for exceptions. C. Knapp filed patition for license to keep a taver

A writ of ad avod damnum awarded to J. H. Janah

An application to open road from Dunkirk road t Conard Schlatter appointed administrator of Alexan er Schtatter: Fidell Stoll security.

T. T. Summers appointed administrator of Thomas

SUDDEN DEATH .- The Rev. Dr. Fayette Jew

ett, an American clergymar, who was about to

proceed to Turkey on missionery service, died

weep of their trains!

For a true weman he over cherished an exaited everence and admiration, but for those who un-exed themselves by a display of treeson and ill reading, he had none. The rebellion must be the heads of the men who have brought this war on the country. For one, I am resolved to stand hy my Goverament, at whatever personal risk. I bave enlisted for the war, and will not go back. I expect to receive in the future, as I have received already, much obloquy and abuse. I know that I am assailed with tiendish maliguity. Even today, I recaived a despatch from one high in authority, warning me that a band of accessing are our my track. How or where they mean to strike I know not. They are a craven, dastardly set, ng in this crowd awaiting a chance to do the dead which his master has brihed him. Idefy all this

t will doubtlesa have the effect to put a stop to a ingracefully mean kind of busines:

Colonel: A paper is on the in this office, in the hand-writing of Capt. Depugh, Second Tonnessee Volunteers, acknowledging the receipt of twenty-five dollars from two coldiers, in consideration of which he premises to got them discharged, and to furnish them with complete sets of "Discharge papers." "Discharge papers."
The 2d Tennessee Volunteers is not in the Unid States s-rvice, and be is not, tharsfore, enti-

nave his insignia of rank and buttone of his coat stripped from him by a private soldier in front of the regiment—paraded—and then cause him to be marched, by a file of the guard, to the tune of the Rogun's March, to the gature of the enclosure to the Provost Barracka, where you will have a policeman stationed to receive him, end turn him over to the civil authorities, to answer for a violation of the laws. f the State of Tennessee, in chaining money

in many cases largely reduced. The steffected to this Government by this whole reckoaed by millions.

In dwelling on this important subject we are

ons of citizens who must pay will remember and

ou hy same all wise official flunky in and about nal, you have broadly asserted that agencies have been established in this city to collect soldiers' pay ou descriptive lists, the agents charging fees for their services. In regard to this matter, you have not specified what agencies have been thus established for such purposes, nor have you seen by the make any exceptions to your general remark, which in their very context, in cessarily sumprace. which in their very context necessarily embrace

elves as by mo.
The language, so far as it is made to apply to In the language, so far as it is made to apply to my case, is malignant, insulting, libellons, and it indercus, and I hard it back with contempt to the teeth of your segacious informer.

I am surprised that a newspaper of the standing of the Journal should have been so unwittingly led into the attempt to strike down eny business without facte to justify, or really the stighted to a covered to revocation therefor. I attribusiness without facts to justify, or really the slightest cause or provecation therefor. I attri-bute the attempt to a misspprehension of facts, without due inquiry into the truthfulness or correctness of information furnished by parties whose veracity and judgment were regarded by

eding one year, or both, as the conr

WINE—
25 carks Madeira Wine;
15 do Port do;
25 hbie Malaga do;

A Valuable Book at Half Price.

and some prisoners.

General McClellan had removed his headquar

orce following in support.
The steamship Champion from Aspinwell ha

ship St. Mark. with 281 wounded soldiers from the army of the Potomac.

The steamer Champion brings Panama dates of the 28th of June, and \$641,009. Peru and Ecquador bave referred their dilliculties to the mediation of England. Chili is to send a Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico.

The grain showlers are not at work to day. s'at d hy Mr. Lossing:

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

The numerous admirers of the gifted Alabsmian (Jere Clemen) will learn with feelings of the deepest regret that he has foreaken the Confederate cause, and given in his allegiance to the Line of its capture by the Yankees, end made no effort to escape. Only a few weeks after their arrival he became very intimate with the communiting General, and now goes about the streets representing the Southern cause in its worst light and endeavoring to persuade ell his friends to join with the Federal cause. So far he has only found four of the citizens of Huntsvillu who were so destitute of principle and honor as to lick their destiny with the destroyer of our homes and our peace. This comes from a source entitled to the used an increased excitement in cotton and a

reported back the tariff hill with the amondment A resolution that the Secretary of War fornish

sene of Trenenty notes was eppointed.

Mr. Wilton, of Massachnaetts, from the Committee of Conference on the hill regulating the

been arrested and brought up to Now Albany for trial.

REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS

Tor Owensboro. Evansville, Hondorson, and all intermediate Landings.

o EUROPE -A letter from Liverpool, in the

which appassed in the Nasaville Union of yester day, as it reflects appn some of the military (the core from our sis or States doing duty in Tonnes "The shore is the opening sentence of a long communication in the Louisvile Journal of the 3d inst, written from Pulaski, and signed "A Union Citizen of Giles." The writer of the article surely doze not read the Union, or he never will have written as he has done. So far from

North Cerolina, so badly cut in at the late ratt. of Winchester, is lying at the Seminary Hospital in that town. He received a Minnie hullet in both thighs, from expecite directions. A bull entered the arm near the elbow, and went cracking through thews and muccle up to the should a and out at the clavicle. Another entered just above the small of the back. The surgeous endeavored in vain to find by Sewaral days afterwards it was deferred by heavily. The habit preserved by pussed from the bowels. The ball is preserved by Dr. Chapel, and is but little fixtens. The question is how did that ball get into the intestinal canals, and pass thems without causing death? All the army aurreone say there is no parallel

which of conrse will he added to the price of the product. So the tax on professional and huslnass pranits will, to a less degree, make the services of professional and husiness men more costly to hose who need them. Stamp duties upon every legal document and form needed in the transaction of business; charges upon avery piece of com marcial paper or bank issus, checks, bills, and noles, will make tha transactions in public offices and financial institutions more expensive, and many expedients will be devised, in spite of petriotism, to get rid of the most hnrthensome them. Probably the most objectionable of all wil he the incoma tax, which is laid noon al effect will be to add largely to the class of indi vidnals who live on very moderate incomes. The bill will go into effect on the 1st of Angust, and the Income tax provided for in it is to be levied on the 1st of May, 1863, for the year from May 1st, 1862, to May 1st, 1863. The direct tax imposed et the extra session of Congress, and which was to be in operation for three years, is snspended, unloss renewad by Congress, except for the first year, which, having gone into operation in most of the States, will have to ha enforced in all of tha rest. WHITE HOUSE .- Benson J. Lossing, the histoian, sintes that the White Honae, on the Pa-

the peninsula. The facts of the case ara thus

The "White House" where Washington resided with his brid's (the owner) during the first few works of his matried life, was demolished meny years ego, and the late building, somewhat different in form, was erected on its site. This astate, as well as that of Arlington, near Washington city, was the property of the late G. W. P. Curtis, the grandson of Mie. Washington. Mary Cartis, the wife of the rebel General Lee, is the sole heir of Mr. Curta, and all his property will remain in her conta, and all his property will remain in her possession according to the provisions of his will during her natural life, and then hecomes the patrimony of her children. One of her aons, formerly an officer in the army of the United States, but now Colonol of a rebol regiment at Richmont has since his marriage in 1850 here. Richment, has, fince his marriage in 1859, been the occupant of the "White Honse" and surround-ing estate, the property of his mother. I repeat that thu late "White Honse" was never seen by

310 50 for mess, \$10 75 for prime mess, and \$8 50 for rime. Beef firm but quiet—salos 100 bbls et \$5 50@7

rebels kapt continually firing npon the negroes performfag the work, but the range being too high no harm was done, and the labor continued without cessation. The negroes were gathered from the plantations in the vicinity of the rams, receipted for and brenght to the spot. They labored with assiduity. A couple of thousand were that engaged

chare in the work.

There is but little doubt in the minds of both nnval and military officers who came up on the Lioness that before this the town of Vicksburg

But a few days ago a peck of villians visited

But a few days are a peck of villians visited Hickory Wythe, and a short distance from the place they found a proroid men and his wife, who, by hard and incessant toil with the help of only ons servent, had made twenty-three hales of cotton. The piretes called to burn it, when the following conversetion occurred:

Pirale—"Old man, where is your cottor? we have come to burn it."

Old men—"Well, eir, I am fifty-eeven years old very much out of health, and a poor wife and a d-crepid hother to support, end the little cotton I have cost me meny days of hard work in the hurning sun, all the time in a weak and sickly state, and I know that you would not rob a poor old man of his last and only means of amport. It's all I have to keep me and my wife and poor crippled hrother from etarvation."

It's all I have to keep me and my wife and poor crippled brother from etarvation."

Pirate—"What the b—I do you think we care whether you starve or not. You want the Eaderals to get it, and we will see you in h—I before you shall cell it to the d—d Lincoln wandals. Bus, fire the cotton."

Old man—"Do for heaven's sake Isave ms four or five bales, just enough to huy me some food, for we are d—witnet of everything."

Firate—"No, cir; not a bale; any min who attempts to k-ep his cotton is a d—d traitor."

The poor old, feeble, and worn cut man was compelled to witness the hard earnings of the past year destroyed before his ever, while the heartrending sohs of his wife and the corrowings of his crippled brother fell like icicles on his heart.

Another case of nearly equal cold hearted cruelty occurred near Germant wo. A poor white man, one of Senstor Hammond's "mudeills of seel-ty," had made five bales of cotton, and during the detour of the guerills hands he was called on to harn it. He recited his poverty and utter destitution, hend supposed in the most was called on to hirribt. He recited his poverty and utter destitution, being without provisions, clothing, hoots or shoes, and appealed in the mottouching manner to the Con ederate rascale to leave him his cotton. It was all he hed, as the predatory incursions of former bands had taken away his only mule. But it was all in vain. Would the reader helieve that such an infernal set of villains could be reked up from all the degreding parlians and villabunts of the land? Yet such is the fact. After they had berned his cotton, they actually made they had burned his cotton, they actually made the old man give up his gun, the last and only available pice of property he had. He then came to Memphie and begged some shoes and something to live on.

That is practical eccession and the accursed fruits thereof. Here are two cases elequent of the demnable and despois sule of the ratthenake accessionism of the Sonth.

OBSTRUCTIONS IN THE JAMES RIVER -Th Norfolk correspondent of the Philadelphia Irquir-

er writes:

The news from the npper James river shows that the intricacies of its narrow channel are considerable, and in themselves would form no slight nbetacle in the approach by water (of most gunboats) to Richmond, even could vessils jump the artificial obstructione near Drury's Bluff; but these are of so permenent e character that it is said months of uninterrupted labor would be required to force a passage through them.

Deserters say that the enemy have sunk an infernal machine, containing four tons of powder, in the river a short distance below the fort, end so arranged as to be sprung from shore, which is the only true way whereby such machines may the only true way wherehy such machines may he made dangerous, as in no other can they be exploded at the proper moment.

The Appointers, for five or six mlles helow

Petersburg, is reported as being little more than a canal, with high hanks closely fringed with trees and undergrowth; fine shotter for sharp shooters, of which the enemy have seven thousand in the vicinity, and as there is only a depth of water sufficient for armod boats, these last, should they attempt the ascent, would be almost entirely at the mercy of the rebel sharpshooters.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journa'.] FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT GORDONS VILLE.

VILLE,

ELKTON, KIL, July 5, 1862

Never did Anrora diverge from her cosen home in a sublimer manner. The factor of the poet could not have pictured the dawn of a more auspicious moru than yesterday's. The sky was clear and uncheckered by a single cloud. It was very percep ible to the narves of the most unsuspecting, however, that Phubne Apollo would send his first shafts quick and fast—not upon our wives and ewesthearts, those dear little enthaliastic indispensables to an occasion like the present. indispensables to an occasion like the present. Heat and dust could not daunt them, for some we caw hed come on horseback eighteen or twenty miles to testify their love and admira-

twenty miles in testify their love and admiration for the Government which their fathers had fought and died to create and enstain.

With an agreeable companion we set out in the cool of the marning, and arrived in good time at the grounds. Our ride was a pleasant one through a district fertile in products and adorned with a heauliful landscape.

We were reported killed or severely wounded, among whom were Colonel P. T. Wyman, shot through the heart; Lientsnant-Colonel George M. Meicham, wounded, Adjutant Walds Merriam, wounded Gen. Sickles's brigade also wou new laurely, coming in as the reserve just at the right moment.

heauliful landscape.

We were not long on the grounds before the exercises were opened from amidst the besuliful and tasteful decorations of the stage by an introductory prayer by Rev. Mr. Gillum, which wee ductory prayer by Rsv. Mr. Gillum, which weel at the same time feeling, putriotic, and earnest. This was followed by the reading of the Declaration of independence by Mr. John Smith. There were several distinguished speekers present, but few of them had an opportuoly yeo participate. The Hon. F. M. Bistow, of Todd, was called, when his manly and commanding form was seen slowly advancing upon the etage. He hale fly reconnted the scenes of the past year, portraying, in a locid manner, the perils and triumphs of the great all ship of stete, and foresh-dowed the future policy of the Government towards its rehellgreat old chip of s'ete, and forses dowed the fu-ture policy of the Government towards its rebell-ione endy ste. The andierce pald marked etten-tion to tuis, one of the Caprain's happiest efforce. He was followed by the venerable Judge Un-derwood, from Bowing Green, in a lengthy, sound, and interesting speech, which was well re-ceived by his old flands and former coostinents. Some of them had not met the Judge for many years. Imagloe the enthusiastic meeting of these

the Government of their fathers, with it to live, idge R dgers, of Christian, was next called for, when he delivered one of his most eloquent and patriolic orations. He bore down heavily upon treeson and trailors, giving no quartere to the enemies of his country, whether foreign or

Henry Laury, E.q., of Todd, responded to the enthulastic calls made for him in a spirited and stirring address. Though laboring under indisposition, he held his wast audience entranced and

w. E. Kennedy, the old Reman rapresentative from Tedd, was next called fir, but, being unfortunately called away, we did not have the pleasure of hearing his remarks; but have learned that they were cound and conservative.

In addition to the "feast of reason and flow of soul," we had one of the dinest dinners it has been unpleasure to witness and six or each except. our pleasure to witness und et j y on such an oc-casion. The previsions were in abundance, and well prepired. It certainly reflects high credits on the patriotic ladies of Gordensville and its

There was a squad of Cavalry and Infantry from Russ I vill, which added no little to the interest of the occasion. They were, I think, from some Indiana regiments. They were cordially received and welcomed, departing, doubtless, well pleased with their visit. less, well pleased with their visit.

These exercises were wi nessed, by from three to, ive thousand spectators—be ladies greatly preponderating. Long will we remember this interesting excasion, and cherrieb its scenes as one of the brightest spots on memory's weste. Long may the pathotic people of the adjacent counties meet at this beautiful spot, and commemorate the natal day of one of the freest, greatest, and most powerful governments. God bas ever youcheafed to man!

OCCASIONAL.

UNION MEETING IN CARROLL COUNTY A meeting of the citizens of Carroll county was held at the Courthouse in Carrol ton July 5th, 1862, for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the several county offices Captei George Stivers was elected Chairman and W. L. Smith

OCCASIONAL.

retary. Wm McClure, O. Coburn, and J. W. Spencer were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sence of the meeting. While the committee were preparing the resolutions John L Scott, candidate for Common wealth's Attorney in this district, ardressed the meeting. The committee then reported the following resolutions which were unatimously adopted:

Resolved, By the level men of Carroll county, that we are in favor of the Concitention, and the acts of Congress passed in purposance thereof the

acts of Congress passed in pursuance thereof are the supreme law of the land, and a cheerful obe-dieuce to them is the plain dny of every citizsu. 2. That we are in favor of the restitution of the will discountenance and discourage as treason all propositions looking to the dismemberment of the country.

3. That we are equally opposed to Northern

abolition and Southern secession.

The mee ing then proceeded to the normulation of cardidates with the following result to wit: For County Judge, A. H. Lathrop; Circuit Clerk. A. R. Gaut; County Clerk, Allen Hawks; Sheriff, J. W. Tandy; Jailer, D. Owen; Corcher, J. W. Liogenfelter; Assessor, J. H. Ellis. County Surveyor, J. W. Spencer.

UNION CONVENTION IN GALLATIN COUNTY.

At a c repenien of the Union men of Gallatin county, Ky., held at the Courthonse in Warsaw, on the 4-h day of July, 1862, Lieut. Col. J. J. Landram of the 18th Kentucky regiment, U. S. A., being present, was called to the chair, and Wm. M. Simpson elected socretary. The Chairman hriefly stated the clijcet of the meeting to be the unmination of csuddates to be voted for in August next, to fill the various county offices.

The county helng largely represented, on motion, it was agreed that the convention proceed to vote en masse for candidates, and the one recoiving a majority of the whole number of votes UNION CONVENTION IN GALLATIN COUNTY.

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For C unity Judge, Win C. Brewr; Circuit Clerk, Win M. Simpson; Connty Count Clerk, Win M.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC MEWS. Evening Dispatches

> Another Battle before Richmond. The Rebels Defeated with a Loss of

Three Batteries and 1,000 Prisoners.

Latest Intelligence from the South.

Swamp.
Great difficulty exists in obtaining n list of the killed in the late bettles, as comparatively few cases exist where any one can tell whether the missing are wounded, killed, or taken prisp-

ners.

For the lest two days, the rebels have shown but little disposition to fight, and yesterday relinquished their grounds and hatteries almost withdished their grounds and tastered their out resistance.

Second Despatch —The steemer State of Maine 1-ft Fortre e Monroe last evening for New York with 342 wounded soldiers on board, bur met with an accedent in her meclinery, and was towed book. The Duiel Webster will take her wound do New York, and will probably leave this pint to night.

The S R. Spanding errived here this morning from Harrison Landing with 500 sick and wonnded. They will also leave to day for New

wounded. They will also leave the day for New York.

A rishel gunhoat was captured yesterday in the James river and brought down the Harrison Landing it was completely riddled with hall holes.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded on the Spudding from the West Anton: Harbrick, 8th Obio, gunsho; Lewis Parker, 1st Michigan, diarrice; Alfred Wilson, 1st Michigan, faver; Chas. V. Webber, opporal, 1st Michigan, faver; Chas. V. Webber, opporal, 1st Michigan, faver; Michigan, faver; S. E. Longveer, sergent, 3d Michigan, faver; Chas. Sanders, corporal, 1st Michigan, faver; Chas. Sanders, corporal, 1st Michigan, faver; Wim. H. Fiolds, 1st Michigan, hiller, 1st Michigan, hard; John Pelhausen, 1st Michigan, diarrico; James Wilson, 1st Michigan, diarrico; Richard Havans, 1st Michigan, rheumatism; Lerny Fitzgerald 1st Michigan, rheumatism; Lerny Fitzgerald 1st Michigan, rheumatism; Jeff Wood 1st Michigan, thigh; Carpenter Klmball, 5th Mithigan, clock, 121 Ohio, fever; Dan'f Wilstans, 1st Michigan, cook, 621 Ohio, fever; Dan'f Wilstans, 1st Michigan, fet Michigan, Go. W. Baylet, 1st Michigan, inflamed eyes.

[Tribune's Correspondence.]

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Washington, July 6.
Com. Wilkes has been oldered to the command of the fibitila in James river.

It is said that General Law Wallece eurnestly desires to he sent with a number of Indiana and Ohio regiments to join McClellan.

According to the latest dates from Fortress Monre Col. Van Wyck is not dead but seriously wounded.

NEW YORK, July 7. The Tribune says: We have from our special details of Theaday's haitle not heretofore reported details of Inesday's nation to inerctorie reported at len, the The light was very severe, and extended all along the line. We lost many officers and men, but drove the rebels hock. It was chiefly an artillary fight, but our man made several splendid and successful charges. The enemy were desperate, being purposely made inside with drink, und staggered up to our gune only to be the down by hundreds.

In this fight of Inasday Morrill's d vish n suffered most. The 12th New York, a part of Butterfield'e brigade, was nearly annihilated. The 44 h New York, 83d Penneylvania, and 16 h Michigan ulso suffered severely. Butterfield's hricade brought of three stands of rebel citors. Among prominant efficers of Morrill's division who have given their lives to their country are 10d. Black, 62d Pannsylvania; Col. Woodbury, 4th Michigan; Col. Cass, 9 h Massachusetts; Lion. Col. Sweitzer, 621 Pennsylvania. Most of these were killed.

were killed.
Of fuesday General Porter's corps was engaged, and did nobly. Hooker's, or the fighing division, went to the Peni sula 11,000 strong, now they number less than 5,000 effective men. The severest snff-rers in the division were the Massachtsstis 1st, 1th, and 16th. Of the latter regiment about 80 were reported killed or severely wounded, among whom were Colonel P. T. Wyman, shot through the heart; Lientenant Colonel George M. Maigham, wounded, the distinct Wedes.

coming in as the reserve just at the right moment.
They drove the rebels back with great slanghter.
The Irish brigade of Gon. Meagher was also prominent lu this action. Also the Mczirt regl

ment.

The result of Tneeday's fight wes distinctly in our favor. The rebels were defeated in every action, and rebel efficers taken prisoners admit the loss of at least 10 000 men during the day.

Our artilicry was successfully brought to hear nearly all day, while the rebils did very little ox ecution with theire. Onr loss was very emall when compared with that of the rehels. The highting was of a deeperate character. As fast as the rebel forces were cut to pieces other fresh troops were marched forward to fill their places. They appeared to disregard the lives of their meu.

At the close of the fight the Union troops were said to be in fine spirits and more anxious than ever to fight.

WASHINGTON, Jnly 6.

An officer of high rank from McClellan's army, who has visited Washington, gives the most encorraging account of affairs which has yet hen received here. He states that our army is much larger than is currently reported, in view of our late losses, and that it is in a nerfectly secure position either for off nsive or defective movemen s, and this without the sid of gunbals even. The officers and civilians who are constantly artiving here continue to give fabulous accounts of the omeers and civilians who are constantly arriving here continue to give fabulous accounts of the number of the rebel force and precipitated upon McClellan luthe battle, and yet un fficial information persists in saying that Beauregurd's army and most of it is still in Mississippi If this be so, the rebel force must have been increased to its prosent numbure at Richmond by a rapid consequention. scription.
Senator Clark will leave for New Hampshire in a day or two to recruit a new regiment. Senator Dixon has already gone to Connecticut for the

vana.

The Somerset also surprised a steamer in Dead Man's Bay, loading with cotton, but hefore she could be reached she was fired and destroyed by

The U. S. s'eamer Bienville captured off Cape

ranted. This refusal on the pert of the Mexican nthorities will denotises delay the trains in Ari-ona longer than they would otherwise have etuid. The first New Mexican regiment of volunteers has been entirely reorganized. CHICAGO, July 6.

A special from Memphis of the 6th says the ram Lioness, from Vicksburg, brings dates to July 21.

The canal across the point of land opposite Vicksburg has been rearly completed. Negro workmen have been collected from varione plautations in the vicinity. In all cases Government receipts are given for them. Several thousands were sugged upon the work. It is supposed when the dich is firshed the river would cut a wide channel duting high water and forever. when the ditch is hished that river would cut a wide channel during high water, and forever leave Vickshing an inland village.

The bembardment had been kept up regularly at intervals from both fleets, Davis having arrived When the Lioness left the rebel batterles were still replying occasionally. It was believed that the rebel works would be stormed on the 4th. Further Details of Tuesday's Battle.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 5.

Fresh troops arrived here from Washington yesterday during the day, and went up James River on the evening of the 4th. Four small steamers with four barnes in tow arrived at Fortress Monroe this morning loaded with artillery, man, horeas, &c., doubtless bound up the river.

A skirmish took place yesterday morning near our left wing, which resulted in the defeat of the rebels. We took one thousand rehel prisoners and three small batteries. Our cavalry than followed them until they pessed beyond White Oak Swamp. The following is a partial list of the sick and wounded on heard the steamer Commodore, which was ord-red to leave for Washington before a full

list was obtained:

Michigan—Thes Sherry, 4th, shoulders; Peter Reno, 4 h, elbow; Jao. E. Law, 1st, neok; M. L. Foster, 4th, hand; Francis Casstiny and Thomas Butllies, 1st, 1sg; Jno. L. Avery, J. H. Skinner and J. D. Bennett, 1st, arn; A. Gamesy, 4 h, hard; J. A. Prior, 4 h, thigh; Jas. Rockwall, 4 b, head; W. H. Edwards, 1st, foot; W. M. Robinson, 8th, and —. Hettings, 1st, arm; —. Br. wn, 1st I diena, arm and leg; A. P. Kyler, 1st indistate, neck; J. G. Stevons, 1st Michigan, and Cept. E. Walcott, sick; Lieut. P. McLanghlir, Ach Michigan, shoulder; A. Richardson, 20 h Indiana, hand, thumh amputated; Corporal D. H. Sprinker, 20 h Indiana, shoulder saverely; J. Richardson and Geo. W. J. Shanna, 20th Indiana, shoulder saverely; Wehster Fuller, 8 h illinoic onvalry, M. N. Young, 16 h Michigan, shot in the shoulder; Heard waverely; Wehster Fuller, 8 h illinoic onvalry, M. N. Young, 16 h Michigan, shot in the shoulder; Heard T. Miller, 10 h Michigan, splne; Liaut. E. D. Edghaty, 5th Michigan, shoulder; M. Carty, 12 h do, arm; Geo. Kingaly, 13th d., arm; J. J. Hedd, 1st da, hin; Jon Fannell, 5th do, inger; Lieut. D. S. Rot, 31 do, ebot in right trum; Anson Preston, 1st do, shot in eye; Wm. H. Evorson, 20th Indiana, finger; W. E. Lennihnrge, 1th Michigan, hand and ank e; Henry Love, 2th do, shoulder; George J. Rice, 16 h do, elbow; — Harthan, 2th do, hand; W. Folsom, 5th Wisconsin; M. Hallister, 31 Michigan; C. Mott, 4th de; R. B. Mason, 21 dn. shoulder; M. T. Clemsen, 7th do, shoulder; T. Pierce, 16th do, hip; D. J. 10te, 7th de, head; T. Breese, 5th do, shoulder; W. V. Henry, 1st do, side. Michigan-Thes Sherry, 4th, shoulders; Peter

[Spicial to the Tribune.] MENTING, July 5
Richmond despatches to July 1st and 21 still
claim that the revels captured 8 Generals, 12,000
prisoners, ell McClellan's siege gune, and supplies
to ugh for the rebel army for three months.
They represent the hittle of July 1st the most They represent the bittle of July 1st the most desperate and fearful of the entire war. Latest despitches state there were conflicting reports about the battle, and it was impossible to get efficiel information. The precise situation of the Yankes army is not known. It is claimed that Hooker and Summer were wounded, and Summer centured. Latest reports were less strategy. aptured. Latest reports were less exultant. [Special to the Cincinna'i Gezette.]

indianapolis, July 6.
Governor Morton has issued a stirring proclama-Governor Morton has is-ned a stirrir g proclamation colling for eleven additional regiments of infantry, one from each Congressional District, to randezvous as follows: First D strict, the Sixty-tifth Regiment, at Evanaville; Second District, Sixty-ix h Regiment, New Alhany; Third District, Sixty-eix h Regiment, New Alhany; Third District, Sixty-eix h Regiment, at Madison; Furth District, Sixty-eizhth Regiment, et Greensburg; Fifth District, Sixty-ninth Regiment, Richmood; Sixth District, Seventielh Regiment, indiamapolis; Seventh District, Seventielt Regiment, indiamapolis; Seventh District, Seventielt Ninth District, Saventy-econd Regiment, Rafavette; Ninth District, Saventy-fourth Regiment, Furt Wayne; Eleventh District, Seventy for the Regiment, Wayne; Eleventh District, Seventiella, ganization will rendezvous in this city, as pa

FORTRESS MONROE, July 5.
The rebel gunboat Teaser was captured in James Fire* river on the 4th. Very Important papers were found on her.

ings liceuses were issued by the Clerk of Jefferon county Court during the week ending July Christopher C. Long to Elizabeth McCullough. Henry Herold to Lena Kenz. Wm DeMarr to Martha Jane Floyd.

John Clay (f. m. c.) to Sallle Fry (f. w. c.)
Dennis Knr. to Ann Rwan.
Nich das Willig to Wallberger Wall.
S. Weinetock to Ellen Koffmen. isadore Cohen to Sellie Sale Erhest Mattle to Mary tloglan. Bernard Jenning to Meria Anne Hessing.

At the close of the fight the Union trops were said to be in fine spirits and more anxious than ever to fight.

One of our correspondents saw Gsn. McClellan ou Wednesday. He came on board the malibat as she reached Harrison's Landing. He walked aft with General Patterson, who came on the boat. General McClellan was gesticulating violently with his clenched hand, but his remarks were not heard. Subsequently, in reply to General of Volunters in the service of the United States, with the command of Major-General He graduated at the United States Multary Academy in 1822. Eatering the army as Second Lieuten an first Infantry in December, he attained the patterson, he said we have fught them every day for the last weak and whippod them every time, though they had three to one.

Our dates by mail are down to Friday morning A thoon on Thursday the rebels appeared in free four miles from McClellan's front and began shelfling, but it had no effect. The gnaboats replied, hut nothing important occurred. It is said the enemy are in large force on the east side of the Chickahomiey, and threaten McClellan's right wing. What the rebels are about on the sonth side of the James river is not knuws, but it is feared that on one sids or the other they will erect batteries to command navigation below our polition.

The very latest news from McClellan is hy telegraph, dated at his headquarters. All was quiet, and the army was in good spirits.

(Special to the N. Y. World.)

Washington, gives the most encouraging account of affairs which has yet head received here. He states that our army is nuch larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of our larger than is corrently reported, in view of MAJOR-GENERAL MCCALL -George Archibale

most commendable energy, organized and disci-plined the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, of which he became commander. It was this nible holly of men, equipped and It was this noble body of man, equipped and ready for the field, which tended greatly to allay the arxiety of the people after the reverse at Bull Run, marching boldly to the reacte of the Capitol from impending danger. They reflect infinite honor upon their native State. For some time they performed garrison duty about Washington, and last December won for our cause the glorious victory of Drainsville. They were connected with the army of the Potomac until it changed its base of operations to the Peningula, when the Reserves were attached to General McDowell's command, and advanced with him to Frederickstoric.

Dixou has already gone to Connecticut for the same purpose.

Washinoton, July 6.

The Navy Department has been officially informed that on the 15th ult. Lieuienant Commanding Powell, in the guntoat Tahoma, accompanied by the Somerset, crossed the bar of St. Merks river and drove out a company of rebel artillery with four or five field pieces from a fort near the lighthous; afterwards landling and burning the fort, together with the buildings used as barracks.

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A few months ago, Gen McCall and his reserves were sent as reluforcements for Gen. McClellan's army, and took an advanced position in the march on Richmond. Gan. McClellan had several times problements of his whole army. In the battles of last week, guided by their noble General, they are casifully held the enemy in check at Mechanically and covered the retreat of our army. No men ever met the foe more determinably, or under the foe more determinably, or under the foe more determinably.

We captured the English schooner Livy, from Havana, endesvoring to run the pleckade on the Florida coast.

The steamer Somerset has captured the schooner Curlew off Cedar Keys. She was from Havana.

The Somerset labo surprised a steamer in Dead was shot and fell from the horse the person who last as whim states that the west living upon the last say him states that he was being upon the last say him states that he was being upon the last saw him states that he was lying upon the grand doubled up, as if in great paid. It may be that the rumor of his death is incorrect, and that he was hadly wounded and has been taken prisoner by the rebels. Whatever may have been his fate we cannot but murn the loss to our cause of a sagacious, have, and kilful General, one who has eudeared himself to the natiou, as well as the army, by his gallant echievements in the war history of our country — Phil. Enq.

The U. S. steamer Bienville captured off Cape
Fear the schooler Morning Star from Nassau, heading for Wilmington. She was loaded with salt, acids, cigars, &c
No more furloughs will be granted to returned prisoners. All furloughs hereofore given then are hereby revoked, and all prisoners now at large on their paroles, or who may hereafier be paroled by the rebel authorities will immediately repair, if helonging to regiments raised in New England and the Middle States to the camp of instruction established near Annapolit; if helonging to regimente raised in Virginia, Tennessee, Kantucky, Ohio, Indiaus, and Michigan, to Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio; if belonging to regimente raised in Illinois, Wiscousio, Minuesota, Iowa, and Missouri, to the camp near Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and report for euch duty compatable with their parole, as may be assigned to to them by the officers in c.mmand of said camps, and all other efficurs and soldiers who fail to comply with this order within the space of time necessary will he convidence of the mass dudant alument to the heading, as the army, by his gallaut echievements in the war history of our country—Phil. Enq.

The Guerillas in Braxton—How they are from Mr. W. D. R llyson, member of the Legislature from Braxton country, we take the army, by his gallaut echievements in the war history of our country—Phil. Enq.

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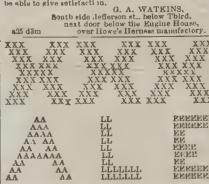
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